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The situation in the riot-torn Indian state of Punjab returns to normal following a week of tension that saw Hindu-Sikh clashes in three towns. — Page 9.

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Presidential economic adviser has said the U.S. recession should not get worse, but it was too soon to say when recovery will start. — Page 10.

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Iraq is meeting the challenge in juggling war, which costs \$1 billion a month, with keeping afloat a high-speed development plan, Sabah Al-Khashabi, industrial adviser to the Iraqi ministry of planning says in Baghdad. — Page 11.

Simmons scintillates
Milwaukee Brewers' Ted Simmons slammed a pair of three-run homers, one from each side of the plate, to help his side to a thumping 11-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins in the American Baseball League. — Page 12.

Lakers blank Suns
Los Angeles moved into the final of the NBA Western Conference blanking the Phoenix Suns, while San Antonio Spurs, also from the west, Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers moved within an ace of clinching final spots. The teams have 3-1 advantage over their rivals in the semifinal series. — Page 13.

Indonesia votes today
Indonesia alerts 50,000 troops and militia as the nation goes to the polls Tuesday to elect a new parliament. The results are not expected to change the present power structure. — Page 16.

War zone 'littered with Iran corpses'

BEIRUT, May 3 (Agencies) — Iraq reported Monday that Iranian corpses littered the battlefield following Iran's latest Gulf war offensive launched last Friday, but made no mention of any fresh fighting overnight or Monday morning.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoted Baghdad press reports as saying thousands of Iranian bodies were scattered across a battlefield near Susangerd in Iran's southwestern oil-producing province of Khuzestan.

In some places up to 37 corpses were counted over every 20 square meters, the reports said. They quoted an Iraqi officer as saying his troops were waiting for International Red Cross missions to arrive to handle burials.

The reports quoted by INA said Iraqi forces had repulsed two Iranian attacks in the Susangerd region. Correspondents of the Baghdad daily *Al-Thawra* quoted the commander of Iraq's Fourth Army, stationed further north, as saying his troops remained well-entrenched after fighting off five Iranian assaults near the town of Shush.

Iraq has already said it believes the Iranian moves near Shush, where Iran recovered a sizeable chunk of territory in March, were a diversion to take pressure off Iranian forces further south.

The latest INA despatch did not say what was happening on the west bank of the Karun River, where the Iranians established a bridgehead last Friday. Earlier Iraqi reports predicted imminent victory in this sector.

An Iraqi military spokesman Monday denied what he said were Iranian claims of having shot down 12 Iraqi planes in the latest offensive. He said Iraq had lost only one plane, INA reported.

The agency also said the latest batch of Iranian prisoners to arrive in the Iraqi port of Basra contained 11 men, aged between 17 and 18. Iraq said Sunday it had decided to send child prisoners back to Iran through the Red Cross.

Tehran Radio reported that Iran Monday consolidated its position on the war fronts with Iraq and continued its relentless drive to snuff out internal opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime.

On the fourth day of the latest offensive against Iraqi forces, Iranians continued their operations in the Husseiniyeh area west of the strategic highway linking the city of Ahvaz to the Iraqi-held city of Khorramshahr at the tip of the Gulf, the radio said.

The state-owned radio claimed almost 7,000 Iraqis including 110 officers had been killed or wounded in action since the offensive began at midnight Thursday. The Iraqis said more than 8,000 Iranian soldiers were killed or wounded since the offensive started. Neither claim could be verified.

The Iraqis launched several counter-attacks last Sunday and early Monday, but the Iranian forces, only 13 kilometers from the Iraqi border, "crushed all of the attacks," the radio said. It said the Iraqis lost 20 of their tanks in one of their counter-attacks.

The radio also reported that Iranian security forces killed or arrested more than 60 leading members of the radical Mujahedeen Khalq in raids on their hideouts in Tehran Monday. The radio described the raids as a heavy blow to the Mujahedeen. It said more than 10 guerrilla bases had been destroyed and security forces had seized documents which would help them track down other guerrillas.

It named what it said were ten top members of the Mujahedeen killed in the operation. At least two of them, Fazlollah Tadayun and Hamid Khadami were the organization's candidates for the Majlis (parliament) elections two years ago. Three women were among those killed.



EFFORTS CONTINUE: Finding a diplomatic solution to the Falkland Islands crisis was discussed Sunday by left, United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. The two diplomats are seen here outside the residence of the British Ambassador to the United Nations.

From Arab lands

Begin rules out eviction

TEL AVIV, May 3 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said here Monday that his government "will categorically reject the eventuality of the evacuation of Israeli settlements in future peace negotiations with the Arabs."

Begin's statement, during a speech marking the opening of the Knesset summer session, replaced his initial proposal for a bill "banning evacuation" of the settlements in occupied territories. The proposal was dropped when it became clear there was small chance of its adoption.

Begin opened his remarks by saying that before Israel's evacuation of Sinai April 25, he had received "comforting and reassuring messages from President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and President Reagan of the United States which enabled the final withdrawal from the peninsula to be carried out on schedule."

Begin said that he had replied to a recent message from Mubarak, "assuring me of Egyptian intentions to maintain peace with Israel forever," with a proposal for immediate resumption of negotiations for Palestinian autonomy. "I say autonomy," Begin continued, "for we shall never accept the creation of a Palestinian state. I say autonomy, and not self-determination, for self-determination signified sooner or later an independent Palestinian sovereignty."

The autonomy negotiations, he said, must be held in one of the three capitals of the countries involved: Egypt, Israel, and the United States. "We shall go willingly to Cairo and Washington," he said, "but on condition that our partners agree to come to Jerusalem."

Meanwhile, Israeli troops late Sunday sealed the homes of two Arabs from the occupied West Bank who admitted planting a land mine which wounded an Israeli soldier last month, the military announced Monday.

A spokesman said troops used mortar and concrete blocks to seal the homes of Muhammad Aziz Sabatin and Fahim Ahmad Ismail El-Kurd Hamara, both of the village of Husan, west of Bethlehem. Sabatin told his interrogators he placed an anti-personnel mine near a tourist spot in the village of Bar-Tir, 1.6 kms away from his village, the spokesman said, and Hamara admitted aiding him. An Israeli soldier was severely injured when he stepped on the mine April 20.

Strengthens naval force

Britain torpedoes Argentine warship

LONDON, May 3 (R) — Britain's task force in the south Atlantic has gone into action again, torpedoing Argentina's second biggest warship, sinking one Argentine patrol craft and damaging another, the British Defense Ministry said.

Britain has also boosted its naval task force by requisitioning the luxury liner *Queen Elizabeth II*, to carry 3,000 infantrymen to the Falkland Islands, seized by Argentina a month ago.

In the latest naval action two British Lynx helicopters fired missiles at the two Argentine patrol craft after they had shot a British Sea King helicopter at 0300GMT, a Defense Ministry spokesman said. "One of the ships was sunk and the other was certainly damaged," the spokesman added.

A British submarine torpedoed and damaged the 13,645-ton Argentine cruiser, *General Belgrano*, at 1900GMT Sunday, outside a 200-mile radius total exclusion zone enforced by British forces since Friday, the spokesman said. Britain gave no word of casualties in the two incidents.

The *General Belgrano*, Argentina's only cruiser, is a survivor of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, when it sailed as the Phoenix under the U.S. flag during World War II.

The Defense Ministry said the cruiser posed a significant threat to the British task force.

The attack was in accordance with orders given to Rear Admiral John "Sandy" Woodward, the task force commander, based on the right of self-defense under article 51 of the United Nations charter, a spokesman said.

Asked whether it was intended to sink the Argentine cruiser or cripple it, the spokesman said: "My understanding is that if a shot is fired the shot is fired to sink."

Peter Archer, a correspondent of the Press Association, Britain's national news agency, aboard the task force flagship *Hermes*, reported the attack was carried out by the *Conqueror*, a nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarine. The cruiser, which had 1,200 men aboard, was severely damaged but not sunk, Archer said. Details of Argentine casualties were not immediately known.

The Defense Ministry said the attack on

the Argentine patrol craft occurred some 90 miles inside the blockade zone. It said two armed naval auxiliary patrol craft opened fire with a machine-gun on a British Sea King anti-submarine helicopter on patrol from the task force flagship *Hermes*.

Two Lynx helicopters from the other British ships attacked the craft with air-to-sea radar-guided *Sea Skua* missiles. One of the patrol craft had sunk about 90 minutes later and British helicopters dropped life-saving equipment into the sea, the ministry said.

King returns to Riyadh

RIYADH, May 3 (SPA) — King Khaled returned here Monday from the Eastern Province where he spent a few days inspecting the area meeting with the people and discussing their requirements and suggestions. Earlier in the day, he visited the King Abdul Aziz military in Dhahran Monday and watched an aerial display of the new F-15 warplanes. He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier, and commander of the National Guard, Prince Bandar bin Abdul Aziz, Defense Minister Prince Sultan and other senior officials and officers.

After the display, the King inspected the installations and met with the officers and men. Prince Sultan said that the Kingdom had a powerful force that should not be underestimated, including the F-15 warplanes which are some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world today.

Khaled, Ershad discuss ties

JEDDAH, May 3 (SPA) — The Bangladeshi Chief Martial Administrator Lt. Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad Monday held talks with King Khaled and other Saudi Arabian leaders on means of developing bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest, an official announcement said.

Top leaders of the two countries were present at the official talks, co-chaired by King Khaled and Gen. Ershad.

Pym meets U.N. officials

UNITED NATIONS, May 3 (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym wound up meetings with the U.N. Secretary-General and the president of the Security Council Monday without asking for immediate action to help settle the conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Pym spent a half hour Monday morning with the council President for May, Chinese Ambassador Ling Qing. He dined with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Sunday night.

Perez de Cuellar and Ling decided to confer jointly and informally with members of the Security Council Monday afternoon.

While conceding that neither Argentina nor Britain had asked de Cuellar to mediate the crisis, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said, "the secretary-general is trying to be helpful to the parties in trying to find a solution to the problem." Because of the crisis, the secretary-general put off a previously announced trip to Africa, Giuliani said. Perez de Cuellar was to have left on the African tour this week.

Pym later told a news conference that he and Perez de Cuellar "explored various ideas as to how the United Nations might be able to help in one way or another in the present dispute in the South Atlantic."

Tindemans ends trip; to brief EEC

JEDDAH, May 3 (Agencies) — The Foreign Minister of Belgium Leo Tindemans, who is also chairman of the European Economic Community's ministerial council, left here Monday after a two-day fact-finding visit and said he will report to his colleagues the Kingdom's views on Middle East issues.

On Sunday, Tindemans had a meeting with Foreign Minister Prince Saud about his mission and heard the Kingdom's viewpoint about a just and peaceful settlement of the Middle East problem.

Back in Brussels, Tindemans told a press conference that he was convinced that the Arab world wanted Europe to play a role in negotiating a Middle East peace settlement. He said he had been welcomed in the Middle East as an emissary of the EEC but he made clear that at the moment there was no new EEC initiative to put forward.

Tindemans said government leaders he had spoken to during his visit had made clear that they would welcome new proposals for discussion. Tindemans referred to what he described as a new doctrine on Israel, hinting that this could involve a greater readiness on the part of Arab governments to accept the existence of Israel as a state.

Oman-U.S. ties explained

MANAMA, May 3 (AP) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman says the military facilities he has been giving the United States in his country were aimed at "effecting a balance between the superpowers" in the Gulf region.

In an interview with the London-based, Saudi Arabian-owned weekly magazine *Al-Majalah*, the Sultan dismissed speculation that Oman was according the United States any permanent military bases. A summary of the interview was distributed here Monday by the Gulf News Agency.

Qaboos told the magazine that these military facilities constituted an "understanding between Oman and the United States" and were in no way contradictory to the overall policy of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

Asked if the facilities would precipitate a polarization between the superpowers in the region, Sultan Qaboos replied that the American military presence in the Indian Ocean and the adjacent Gulf region "is in effect a sort of balance" to the Soviet military presence. The Soviet Union maintains a sizable military presence in South Yemen.

Oman has a history of border trouble with South Yemen. "Oman rejects the practice of intervention in the affairs of others," said Qaboos, alluding to South Yemen. "When the elements of mutual respect and non-intervention in the affairs of others are attained, confidence will prevail and all troubles will be eliminated."

Qaboos lauded the mediation efforts by Kuwait and the U.A.E. to end the border dispute between Oman and South Yemen, but he emphasized that there have been no progress on that score. He denied reports about certain behaviors by Gulf countries, mainly Kuwait, to Oman and other governments to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Kuwait is the only GCC member state to have diplomatic relations with Moscow. The Sultan said he has "never received any call" from any Gulf country about relations with Moscow, adding that the subject has never been raised in any Gulf summit or foreign ministers conference.

Reagan to accept Soviet invitation

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan will accept the informal invitation by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to meet with him in the autumn, American government officials said Monday. While no site has been set, they said there has been talk in the White House about holding the meeting in Austria.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about a published report that Reagan would meet Brezhnev in the fall as the Soviet leader has proposed, reiterated earlier statements that Reagan would consider a meeting "at the appropriate time" after proper preparations have been made and when there is some likelihood for "positive results."

Speakes said he hopes Brezhnev will attend the United Nations in June and that the two leaders could meet then. The *Washington Post* reported in Monday's editions that Reagan has decided to accept Brezhnev's offer to hold a summit meeting in a third country, probably Austria or Ireland, in October. The *Post*, citing unnamed administration officials, said the invitation has been discussed favorably with the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin.

Near Litani River in Lebanon

Israel constructs on the sly

BEIRUT, May 3 (Agencies) — The Israeli Army carrying out construction work near the Litani River, north of the Khadabi bridge in South Lebanon, has moved in a number of bulldozers and has cut the zone off limits for farmers, correspondents in the region said.

According to the correspondents, the Israeli soldiers are working in a section of the Litani which is not visible from the observation post of United Nations peacekeeping forces located above the Khadabi bridge.

The zone contains the oil pipeline "Tapline" which conveys petrol from Saudi Arabia to the Zahran refinery, south of Sidon, the only line functioning since a second was closed in 1955.

Sources also said the Israeli Army has brought in metal bridges to the city of Marjayoun, in the enclave controlled by Saad Haddad's rightist militia overlooking the Litani, but could not say whether the shipments were in any way connected to the bulldozing.

Meanwhile, shops closed and schools suspended classes in several neighborhoods in west Beirut Monday as gunmen roamed the streets shooting in the air and calling for a general strike, security sources said.

They said a local organization called for the strike after the kidnapping of three members by unidentified abductors Sunday. The organization was named as "supporters to the revolution movement", a small faction of the Lebanese national movement.

The gunmen's action led to the temporary closure of one of the three main crossing points between west Beirut and the east side but it reopened later and tension subsided, according to state-run Beirut radio. Heavy gunbattles erupted late Sunday night between the Amal militia and Lebanese nationalist groups in the southern quarters of Beirut. No casualties were reported, the sources said.

In the port of Tripoli, schools and businesses closed Monday in protest at the shooting Sunday of two worshippers inside a Maronite church. The gunman later blew himself up with a hand grenade.

U.S. to sell Jordan missiles, F5G

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — The administration of President Ronald Reagan has reached an agreement with Jordan for the sale of new F5G fighter planes and Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, sources said Monday.

The sale is to be submitted to Congress after the November election. Under the law, Congress has the power to block the sale, which is certain to run into Israeli objections.

According to the sources, State Department officials wanted to condition the deal on Jordan's participation in negotiations between Israel and Egypt, but the Pentagon vetoed the recommendation.

Jordan has boycotted the so-called peace treaty between the two countries and declined to participate in talks over autonomy from Arab Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza.

A U.S. delegation headed by Francis West, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, arranged the sale in Amman late last week.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Jordan would be permitted to purchase 36 of the F5Gs, which are produced by Northrop Corp. The aircraft is rated as substantially more effective than the F5Es now in Jordan's air force.

The Stinger is a shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile. It is designed for use by infantrymen.

Argentina rushes envoys to Peru

BUENOS AIRES, May 3 (Agencies) — Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri Monday rushed two senior officials to Peru, it was announced here.

Earlier Monday, Argentina rejected a U.S.-Peru Falklands peace initiative presented by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

The two envoys are Argentine presidential secretary General Gen. Hector Iglesias and head of the president's military bureau Admiral Roberto Moya.

The government had said it could not accept a United States peace proposal because it basically contained nothing new.

The military high command said the cruiser *General Belgrano*, was "damaged by one torpedo" in the 200-mile blockade zone declared by Britain last Friday around the Falklands. A communique said navy ships had set out for the area, southeast of the islands, to assist the cruiser if necessary. President Leopoldo Galtieri's spokesman said new proposals from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig relayed by Peru Sunday were essentially similar to those presented on April 27, which the Argentine government had found unsatisfactory.

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Saudi aid to Yemen exceeds SR5.7b

SANAA, May 3 (SPA) — The Kingdom has provided direct budgetary support of more than SR2 billion to North Yemen, in addition to SR2.5 billion allocated for civil aviation projects here. These are part of the aid channelled by the Kingdom through the Joint Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council.

Other major aid allocations by Saudi Arabia include SR773 million for roads and infrastructure projects and SR500 million for complementary projects under mutual agreement.

The government of the Yemen Arab Republic has launched an ambitious five-year development plan which aims at developing its chief natural asset, agriculture, as well as promoting other services as was revealed during the international development conference held here last month.

In the last three years alone the country has spent over SR1 billion on education with the help of other Arab countries with the result that the number of students at all stages of education has gone up from under 300,000 to more than half a million in the last academic year. There are 18,000 teachers and educators in the country.

The Saudi Arabian office for the development of Yemen has been helping in various ways. It has carried out 55 projects and it was agreed recently to build 27 new schools and supply them with teachers while at the same time taking a number of Yemeni students into Saudi Arabian institutions and other Arab colleges and technical institutes, at the Kingdom's expense.

The government of Kuwait has assisted in the development of the Tihama agricultural project at an estimated cost of nearly SR300 million. Fifty-two artesian wells were drilled in the Jauf valley at a cost of SR12 million in



PORTRAIT: A painting of a typical Yemeni man being inspected by some of the visitors to the Yemeni plastic arts exhibition in Jeddah which is held in the context of the current display of Yemeni arts and crafts.

The Food and Agricultural Organization is financing a project to increase the arable land along the Red Sea coast of the country by nearly 100 percent to 48,000 hectares and to provide irrigation water for it. The project, which includes wells and dams, is estimated to cost SR1 billion.

Relations reviewed

SANAA, May 3 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian charge d'affaires here, Mahmoud Bidewi conferred Monday with North Yemeni Deputy Foreign Minister Ghalib Al-Jameel. The meeting focused on means of promoting bilateral relations between the two countries.

In health services, the Saudi-Yemeni council agreed during its last session here on the need to speed-up equipping the Baida hospital and to construct a 50-bed hospital in Hajjah. Agreement also was reached for the Kingdom to build five clinics, in addition to a sixth which will be attached to the Saada hospital. Saudi Arabia also agreed to adopt a comprehensive project to combat malaria and bilharzia which will cost SR15 million.

On the other hand, the Kingdom will build this year 12 new mosques, in addition to renovating several others. Studies will be completed on the higher jurisdiction institute project in Sanaa and two court complexes in Hajjah and Zimar.

Islamic literature seminar concluded

MADINAH, May 3 (SPA) — The seminar on Islamic literature, held at the Islamic University here, has recommended the need for giving proper attention to the Islamic literature and teaching it at higher secondary and university levels.

The seminar called upon the research workers, intellectuals and critics to prepare their works on Islamic literature, and also urged the universities in Islamic states to create branches in their libraries for ancient literature and manuscripts in Arabic and other languages spoken by Muslims of the world.

In its concluding session Sunday, the seminar urged universities and other literary institutions to encourage those interested in literature and to organize literary contests on Islam and its teachings.

The seminar was attended by a large number of scholars, intellectuals and poets from the Kingdom and other Islamic states.

Abdullah opens seventh national medical meeting

DAMMAM, May 3 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, opened the seventh Saudi medical conference at King Faisal University here Monday.

Speaking on Prince Abdullah's behalf, Sheikh Hassan Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education, expressed his happiness over this meeting which, he said, represents the pioneers of Arab and Islamic civilization. He added that doctors take pledge for the health of human beings who are the makers of civilization and culture. These qualities derive strength from the human health and deteriorate if the human health itself is weak.

The minister said there is a complete link between the health of the soul and the body, and added that the sublime Islamic faith helps maintain a splendid balance between the two. Al-Sheikh said that medicine today provides a tangible link between faith and hope as well as between confidence and action. The doctor's message has, in fact, crossed the barrier of health maintenance and gone further ahead to highlight the aim of life in the midst of materialism, he added.

Al-Sheikh was followed by Dr. Muhammad Saeed Al-Qatani, KFU president, who expressed his appreciation of participation by Prince Abdullah and the ministers of defense and aviation and health and their moral and material assistance to bring the conference to success.

Qatani said the university's role today is the direct outcome of the higher education minister's patronage and care. Dr. Tawfik Muhammad Al-Tamimi, dean of the faculty of medicine and medical sciences, reiterated the university's warm welcome to Prince Abdullah and then traced the rapid development in the university in the past seven years. The first conference, he said, was attended by 100 doctors with 20 papers, while the present meeting hosts more than 2,000 doctors and discusses 340 papers, of which 220 are from the Kingdom and the rest from 25 other participating countries.

At the end of the speeches, the KFU chief presented a souvenir to Prince Abdullah, who then opened an exhibition of medicine, medical instruments and books organized by the university to mark the occasion.

Ahsa allocated SR359m budget

AHSA, May 3 (SPA) — The Ahsa Municipality's budget for the new fiscal year has reached SR359.1 million, according to Hamad Al-Sughair, the town's mayor.

Sughair said Sunday that budgetary allocations include necessary funds for covering projects under implementation, and also some others whose sites have been handed Sunday. Within the next few days, he said, several projects will be awarded to national firms for implementation. He added that SR241 million has been allocated for permanent and temporary asphalt and SR16.23 million for constructing of public parks.

Sughair said another SR5.53 million has been approved for fencing graveyards and SR85 million for city cleaning and operating

of Ahsa's modern slaughterhouse. As regards Uyun Municipality, Sughair said that SR1.21 million has been allocated for fencing the graveyards. SR2 million for expropriation and SR8 million for temporary asphalt of roads. In addition, SR1.84 million has been approved for the construction of vegetable and meat markets in Uyun. SR5 million for temporary asphalt and SR837,000 for expropriation.

Farmers get assistance

AHSA, May 3 (SPA) — The Eastern Province branch of the Agricultural Bank has issued SR8.3 million assistance to farmers in the region during the period from March 23 to April 26.

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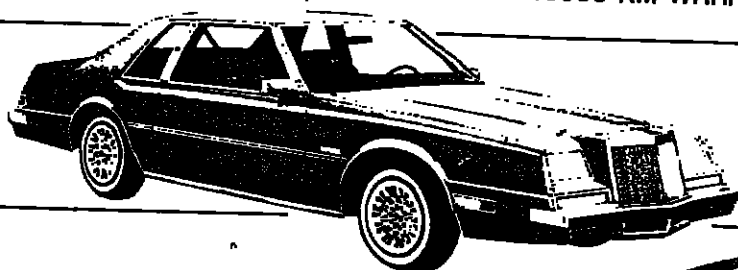
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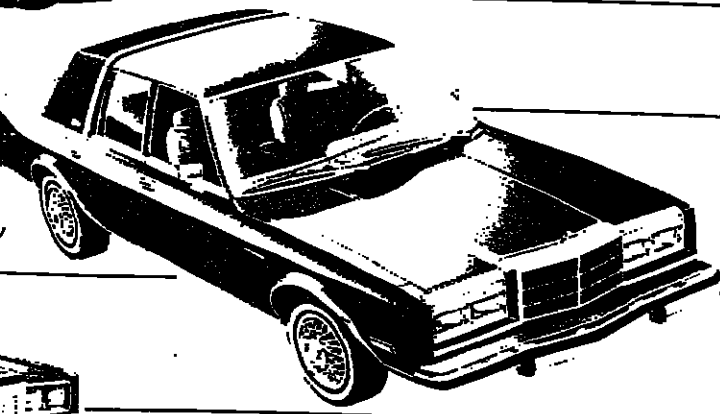
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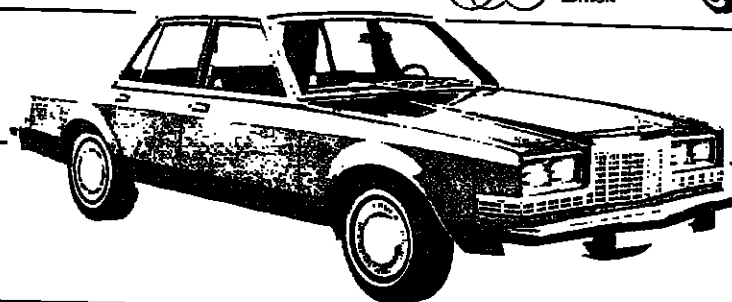


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Private industries profit SR183 billion in 1979

RIYADH, May 3 (SPA) — Private industrial companies' revenues in 1979 amounted to SR183 billion, an increase of 37 percent over the previous year, according to official statistics published Monday.

The Finance and National Economy Ministry's public statistics department has issued three reports on the economic conditions of the private sector in 1979 and its contribution to the national economy growth.

The reports disclosed that 133,000 workers were involved in the private industrial sector during the same year, eight percent more than in 1978. Operational costs reached SR164 billion, an increase of 28 percent over the preceding year, while fixed assets rose by 11 percent during the same period.

Pakistan signs chancery accord

RIYADH, May 3 (SPA) — Pakistan signed here Monday an ownership contract for its chancery at the proposed diplomatic enclave in the capital. The contract, concluded on a retroactive basis, was signed by Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam, vice chairman of the executive committee for the transfer of the foreign ministry and embassies, for the Kingdom's government and Pakistani Ambassador here Najmul Saeed Khan, on behalf of his government. With this, 38 countries have concluded agreements for their chanceries at the diplomatic enclave, expected to be completed sometime next year.

Meanwhile, Prince Sattam also signed Monday two other contracts for constructing the Arab Towns organization's institute headquarters and several mosques at the diplomatic row. National companies won the two contracts.

The public statistics department has chosen model companies representing all industrial construction, trade, distribution and service fields in its statistical surveys.

The private construction sector had employed 137,000 people in 1979, an increase of 28 percent over the previous year. Operational costs reached SR17 billion, 28 percent more than 1978, against revenues of SR21 billion, representing a rise of 16 percent during the same period. Fixed assets had increased in 1979 by 23 percent to SR10 billion, according to the statistical reports.

The private trade sector made the largest increase of employment which recorded a 95 percent growth over 1978 with 248,000 people. Operational costs in 1979 reached SR77 billion, a rise of 22 percent, while fixed assets saw a growth of 24 percent over the 1978 mark.

Enquiry service begins

RIYADH, May 3 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabia Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) has announced the introduction of new telephone lines to serve citizens in Riyadh about enquiries on routes in the city or for leasing buses. Dr. Samir Ghanem, SAPTCO director general, said Monday the telephone numbers (10 lines starting from 4545000) will respond to enquiries about leasing buses for special occasions or on long-term basis; report any complaints; or deal with enquiries about things missed in SAPTCO buses.

Budget carries SR523m for Ummul Qura U

JEDDAH, May 3 (SPA) — Makkah's Ummul Qura University has been allocated SR523 million in the new fiscal budget, of which SR115.47 million has been earmarked for the university's projects.

Dr. Rashed Al-Rajeh, university's vice president, said Monday that SR239.25 million has been set aside for salaries and SR169.1 million for general expenditure. He added that the university budget includes several projects, most significant of which are the computer scheme and a vegetable farm project. Administrative buildings, classrooms, equipment for technical, sports and vocational workshops and the construction of the first phase of the master plan are accounted for, he said.

In addition, more administrative buildings, classrooms, hostels, workshops and warehouses have been approved, besides the introduction 162 administrative and academic jobs, he added.

Miteb leaves for Rabat

JEDDAH, May 3 (SPA) — Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, left here Monday for Rabat on an official visit to Morocco. Talks will center on promoting cooperation between the two countries in housing and public works.

Texaco economist lectures on oil at UPM

By Al-Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, May 3 — During the past two years, the combination of petroleum price hikes and a business recession in the world's developed countries has driven oil demand down by approximately five million barrels per day (bpd).

This was one of the statistics given by Texaco chief economist, Dr. Thor Meloe, in an address delivered before an academic audience at Dhahran's University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) Sunday.

In what Meloe described as "the biggest oil glut of the postwar period," above ground

inventories in the free world at the end of last year were estimated to run between 500 and 800 million barrels in excess of normal stock requirements. Even more significantly, there is a nine million bpd excess oil capacity in the member countries of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

A shrinking oil market has caused an average decline in product prices of \$5 per barrel on spot cargo markets. The steepest decline has been registered in gasoline prices which have dipped by almost \$7 a barrel in the U.S. and by \$10 in Rotterdam, Holland.

The OPEC decision in March to cut production back to 17.5 million bpd to stabilize

prices around a \$34 marker level is thought to be inadequate, according to Meloe, who predicted that a cut back to 16 million bpd would be necessary to protect the \$34 benchmark for Arab light crude.

A turnaround in world petroleum demand is expected in the second half of 1982, but its strength will depend on the rate of economic recovery in the major industrial countries. Meloe, who predicts a real gross national production increase of 4.5 to five percent for the U.S. in the second half of this year, believes that even this growth may not be achieved unless projected budget deficits are substantially reduced.

Saudis make Jeddah plans at U.K. varsity

LONDON, May 3 (LPS) — A direct link has been made between the city of Jeddah and the University of Nottingham in the form of a redevelopment scheme designed by city planning officials while on a three month study course at the university.

Architect Ghazi Menkabo, general manager of Jeddah planning office, and his deputy, Engineer Eidrus Al-Bar, have just been awarded certificates of attendance at a course in sight planning, at the university's Institute of Planning Studies.

The course, the first of its kind to be held by the university, was mainly concerned with the practical problems of implementing improvements in developing countries. It was orientated towards detailed physical planning, with the emphasis on housing clusters and town extension.

The two Saudis used the course to draw up

plans for the redevelopment of the Al-Faisalyah district in Jeddah, which has a population of some 50,000, together with light industry, warehousing and public utilities and facilities. "The area has grown over many years, often without the benefit of planning regulations," Menkabo said. "We brought detailed maps of the suburb and we have worked out a system of traffic circulation, conforming to the master plan for the

whole Jeddah area, also plans for the development of hospitals, neighborhood centers, shopping centers, mosques and other facilities needed in the area."

After outlining the plan in more detail Menkabo explained that this design would be considered together with an alternative to be produced by the Jeddah planning office; then, the two plans would be submitted to the mayor of Jeddah, Muhammad Saeed Farsi.

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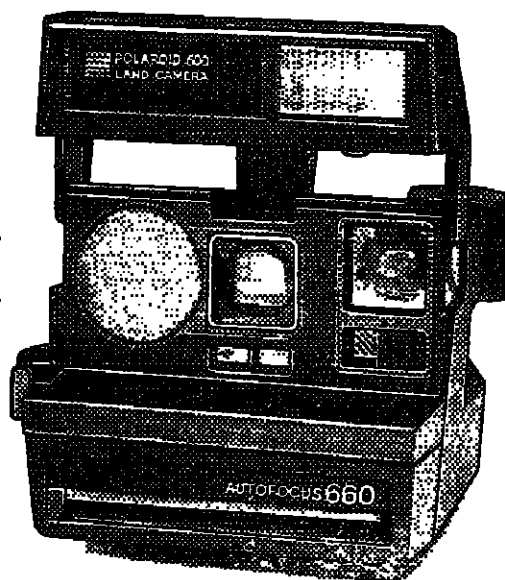
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On Iran-Iraq war

UAE Supreme Council urges Zayed mediation

ABU DHABI, May 3 (WAM) — Members of the seven-man Supreme Federal Council have asked United Arab Emirates (UAE) President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan to "take any measure he sees fit for healing Arab rifts and restore solidarity."

At a meeting Sunday night presided over by Sheikh Zayed, the supreme council members and rulers of the seven component Emirates forming the UAE federation, agreed that a "quick initiative was needed to stop the bloodshed" between Iraq and Iran.

A statement issued after the meeting and read by Minister of State for Supreme Council Affairs Sheikh Abdul Aziz Humaid Al Qassimi said "the members expressed total agreement with the president's views and his call for an urgent initiative, in concert with brother rulers in the Gulf region, for serious efforts to end the blood-letting between our Muslim brothers in Iraq and Muslim neighbors in Iran."

Seven Afghan factions unite

RAWALPINDI, May 3 (AP) — The badly-splintered Afghan resistance movement announced Sunday seven major feuding factions had united under one front with a common aim to drive Soviet troops from their soil and turn Afghanistan into an Islamic state.

"We will never embrace a colonial power," declared Abdul Rab Rasul Sayaf, president of the Islamic unity of the Mujahedeen of Afghanistan. "We will never submit to the Russians. If necessary, we will fight to the last moment of our lives."

He said the new Islamic alliance will have its headquarters in Peshawar from where fighters freely cross over the border into Afghanistan without hindrance.

Sayaf said he had over 200,000 armed rebels under his command and that the united front will comprise two administrative bodies

Present at the meeting were, Supreme Council members, and ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Sultan Bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, ruler of Ras Al Khaimah, Sheikh Saqr Bin Muhammad Al Qassimi, ruler of Ajman, Sheikh Humaid Bin Rashid Al Nuaimi, ruler of Umm Al Qaiwain, Sheikh Rashid Bin Ahmad Al Mualla and Sheikh Hamad Bin Muhammad Al Sharqi, the ruler of Fujairah.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz said the president reaffirmed to his "brother rulers that utmost caution be exercised in the dangerous Arab situation and expressed his deep concern for the continuing sufferings of the brotherly Palestinian people. Zionist aggressions against Lebanon and the Syrian Golan Heights and violations of Arab rights."

He added that the Supreme Council members reviewed the overall Arab situation in the light of recent developments, which had harmed the United Arab stand and thereby, the interests of the Arab nation.

— a general council under which 60 tribal chiefs will serve, and an executive committee of 10 representatives to oversee military operations, training and other tasks such as finance and supply of much-needed medical equipment.

"The idea of a united front is not new. There have been several attempts in the past to end ideological bickerings and bring the parties under one umbrella. Observers in Islamabad, the Pakistan capital gave this latest attempt high chances of success since the rebels for the first time have selected a leader and converged under one roof."

Sayaf would not disclose whether the parties had mapped out a united strategy to oust 95,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan, or made any attempt to woo Afghan regular army soldiers to the cause.

U.S. to resume efforts for autonomy talks

WASHINGTON, May 3 (R) — The United States will resume efforts to negotiate an autonomy agreement for Palestinians on the West Bank, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in a magazine interview published Monday.

Haig told U.S. News and World Report magazine the United States put off an initiative on the autonomy talks last autumn because of concern about negotiations on Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt, a process completed last week. "So we decided to lessen emphasis on our initiative until the turnover of the Sinai had been completed," he said. "That means that you can expect a resumption of increased activity on the part of the United States as a partner in the process of seeking agreement on autonomy."

Haig said there was a reasonable prospect for success in the autonomy talks if the parties did not get into areas involving major policy differences, such as the future of occupied Jerusalem and the ultimate status of the West Bank.

Meanwhile, an Egyptian delegation has arrived in Israel for talks on Sinai demarcation disputes.

For book remarks on Jinnah

Pakistan protests to India

ISLAMABAD, May 3 (AP) — The Pakistani government Sunday protested against a book soon to be published in India about the late Lord Mountbatten and his role in Indian history. It said the book contains "insulting remarks" about Pakistan's founder, Muhammad Ali Jinnah.

Jinnah led the Muslims of British India which culminated in partition into an independent India and Pakistan in 1947. Jinnah, who died one year later, is revered in this Muslim nation of 85 million.

The book, entitled *Mountbatten and the partition of India*, is scheduled to be published this week in New Delhi. It is based on interviews given by the late Lord Mountbatten — the last British viceroy of India — to authors Dominique Lapierre and Larry Collins.

The two also collaborated on *Freedom at Midnight*, published in 1975. That book also dealt with the partition of British India. One source who saw a manuscript of the book said some of the interviews were "very frank" and "even bordering on incivility and downright rudeness."

A foreign office spokesman in Islamabad said Sunday "the material in the book has hurt the feelings of the people of Pakistan." The government of Pakistan wants "con-

cerned authorities to prevent further dissemination of the book that he said contains "vituperative material against the father of the nation."

Mountbatten gave the interviews in 1971 and 1973 when the two writers were researching *Freedom at Midnight*. The new book also reportedly contains material from Mountbatten's archives, revealed for the first time since his death in 1980.

Mountbatten's remarks include observations on Jinnah, whom the British aristocrat viewed as "arrogant and obstinate." Mountbatten also believed Jinnah favored partition over a unified India on religious grounds — Pakistan for the Muslims and India for Hindus.

The last British viceroy is seen as being bitter about Jinnah because he refused to accept the concept of a united India after the British left. To illustrate his anger, Mountbatten confesses that he failed with Jinnah. "He was the key to the whole thing while dear old Gandhi (the principal Hindu leader) held nothing at all in his hands."

When *Freedom at Midnight* was published, then prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto did not formally ban it. But he ordered the government to obtain and lock up 500 copies.

Students hold protest rallies in Pakistan cities

ISLAMABAD, May 3 (AP) — Hundreds of students Sunday held protest rallies in several cities across Pakistan to demand immediate release of 87 students arrested last week after a rampage on two Lahore newspaper offices.

The demonstrations, including protest meetings and boycotts of classes at several universities in Punjab province, were held without incident. The Lahore rally was organized by the Islami Jamiat-e Tulaba, a right-wing student group, at the Muslim Anglo Oriental College.

The demonstrators demanded the release of students still jailed after the government arrested 292 students between April 23-29. According to police, 10 students were released Friday and 35 more Saturday. Military courts earlier handed down one-year jail terms and \$1,000 fines to 29 students for participating in anti-government demonstrations.

Some of the students were arrested for attacking and ransacking offices of two Urdu-language newspaper offices in Lahore following publication of a report of the arrest of the president of the right-wing student organization.

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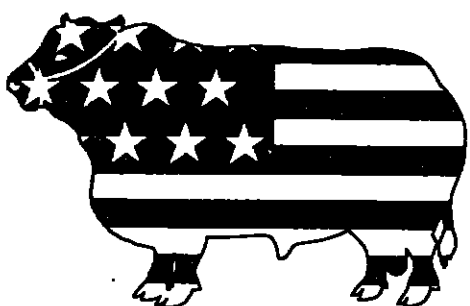
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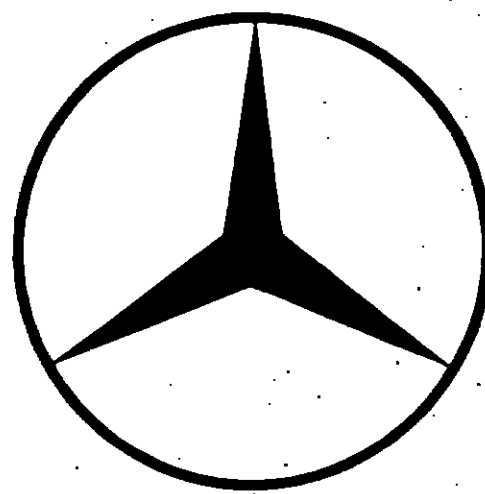
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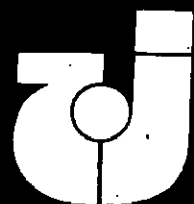


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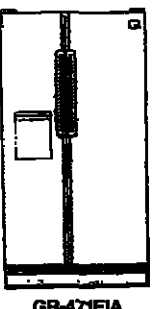
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JEDDAH FISHERMEN: Left, Abdullah Sayed Hassan poses beside a chart showing all the different kinds of fish available in the Red Sea. Center and right, other fishermen at the fish market display their catch.

More than 400 varieties of fish caught locally

Jeddah fishermen carry on tradition, sell their catch at the fish souk

By Andy Mason

JEDDAH — Everybody knows about the port, and that as the commercial growth of Saudi Arabia has continued, so the port has grown with it. However, one feature of Jeddah that remains almost unchanged is fishing. While the tankers and containers get larger in size and numbers each year, the basic life of the fisherman has changed little.

On Friday mornings the fish souk adjoining the port, on the Corniche next to the carpark, is packed to the gills with shoppers wandering away from the market clutching shoals of fish held together with palm strands. Koreans working here find the fish souk a home away from home as they can buy fresh fish, hours old; one couple carried an enormous grouper between them. In the nearby thriving boatyard adzes, hand saws, and bow hand drills are still used, unaffected by the availability of power tools.

The assistant manager of the fish market Muhammad and his brother, Abdullah Sayed Hassan, are experienced fishermen. Abdullah's father was a fisherman who first put to sea when he was eight years old. He has now been plying his trade for 37 years and has of course seen a lot of changes. Abdullah's brother, pointing to the framed poster in the office proudly informed translator Obaid Al Harby that there were 400 types of fish to be had in the Red Sea and he was later to pour scorn on the paucity of fish available off the coasts of Britain. "All white fish" he said.

Abdullah bore this out by stating that they did not have to travel far to experience the vast range available. Certainly a later "shuff" around the market would show him to be right. Using a poster as a guide he proceeded to list the fish available. Names were cast with Arabic pronunciations and then Latin and English names.

Basically there are two main types of fish. Groupers and Trevallies. They have various family members but they were all deemed good to eat. The translations of the full names of "saddle back groupers" and "greasy hexagonal spotted groupers" somehow lost some of the magic, to all become *nagil*. Asked specifically where these fish were to be found a fisherman's secrecy came through with "not in the sky". More fingers reached over to point to the poster and more names came flooding in. Octopi could be had in August along with Red Snappers, Groupers, and Trevallies could be had all season. Barracuda could be caught all year around too but if you wanted squid you had to buy it from Argentina. No catalog of fish could be complete though without a mention of sharks.

You can see the trophies of shark jaws hung up above the stalls in the market, but Muhammad's experience was beyond such trivial trophies. His ambition was to catch a *Numeria*, "a bad shark" so called because it is a man eater. To bring this mammoth shark home a smaller one was needed as bait, perhaps a "Gurna" or Hammer-head would do the trick. Of the ten types of shark in the Red Sea some were good to eat and some weren't, notably the *Numeria* for obvious reasons.

He rounded off the list of the names with the long-tailed Stingray or *logata*. But this was nothing compared with a *Mullah Ray* which, complete with its characteristic horns, had been sighted more than once by Muhammad with a size that easily covered the four meter square floor.

Malayan red wood used in the unpainted boat hulls in the boatyard also comes from India and Sweden. Adzes and bow-string powered drills are still in use. The prices of the boats is a shock. SR300,000 and downward.

There are three basic sizes and the bigger the boat, the further out to sea they go. The *Scumbook* is the big one, *Juadi* the medium one and last but not least you have the *Huree*. Although the design and materials have changed little there is now more dependence on engines as opposed to sails. The latter are now used only in emergencies.

This use of engines now means that a three day trip takes only a day. Refrigeration, however, still relies on the relatively old method of ice packing, another secret held close to Abdullah's chest, but it is obviously an art as the fish in the souk still look wonderfully fresh the next day. The fish are stored and sold whole, and judging from the natural protective slime that covers most of them, this is the best way to keep them fresh.

The nets used to be hand made from cotton twine but now this skill is only used to repair the new nylon ones from Japan. However, most of the fishing is done with hooks. With as many as eight crew on board eight lines may be over the side at one time with up to four hooks per line. The number and size of the hooks on the line depends on the catch sought. *Sardina* are used as bait for these lines and the sardines themselves are caught by using a "Seine-net". This is a cone of netting with a weighted perimeter, which is thrown over the shoal of fish from row boats. As it is pulled in it closes like a bag, trapping the fish inside.

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"Life has changed," said Abdullah. The government gives money to fishermen for boats and nets, but the number of fish seems to have withstood the increased efficiency afforded by the engines. This was partly due to the productivity of the Red Sea, but also to the conservation minded fishing techniques instinctively employed from long ago.

Fish below certain sizes are thrown back and the mesh size of the nets is controlled to allow the younger fish to escape.

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Shaolin masters teach martial arts for defense, exercise

By Michael Weisskopf

SONGXIAN, China (WP) — The Kung Fu masters whose fists of steel once helped save kingdoms have all but faded from the legendary Shaolin, yet their famous brand of martial arts lives on in China. At the foot of Song Mountain in central China still houses a handful of the last guardians of the Shaolin tradition.

The romantic aura of Shaolin will die off with these old men, but China's Communist leaders have begun to encourage the teaching of its Kung Fu as a "secular" sport.

Peking also hopes to cash in on the box-office popularity of Kung Fu movies by coproducing with Hong Kong film-makers a swashbuckling extravaganza based on the lore of Shaolin's soldiers.

"This is part of the Chinese culture that we have an obligation to pass on," said Liang Yiquan, a Kung Fu expert who acted as a film consultant and teaches Shaolin martial arts at a nearby school.

Ironically, Shaolin began not as a center for martial arts, but as a refuge for meditation. Buddhists are supposed to have settled here in the year 520 after sailing across the Yellow River. He became famous for reputedly sitting motionless before a cave wall for nine years, breaking only to acknowledge a disciple who is said to have cut off his left arm as an act of devotion to attract the his attention.

From the discipline of Zen meditation sprang China's most lethal form of martial art, a fast and acrobatic style popularized in the West by Bruce Lee movies and the American television series *Kung Fu*.

In its heyday hundreds of years ago, Shaolin boasted more than 2,000 soldiers frequently enlisted by emperors to wield their kung sticks and bare fists against ambitious warlords or marauding Japanese pirates.

Their warrior skills were honed by exercises requiring almost superhuman endurance. Hands were toughened by thrusting fingers into pairs of flint shards. Legs were strengthened by stamping dents into stone floors. Agility was assured by running with 20-pound sandbags tied to arms and legs.

Shi Daozhan, 74, regarded as the last true Shaolin master, practices light boxing every day, preparing, he says, to join his famous forebears in an extraordinary graveyard of stone, tree-shaped obelisks called "the forest of pagodas."

The old man, whose shaved pate, porcelain coloring and wispy black beard make him look like a museum piece, talks wistfully of the days when Shaolin Kung Fu was more than show business.

"You really had to be determined to master this technique," he said in an interview at Shaolin. "The practice was very hard. But today with all the advanced weapons, it's no longer very useful. It's a pity."

Shaolin masters of yore, he said, dedicated their lives at an early age, no later than 12, when many saw their parents for the last time. Physical training was complemented by intense meditation.

According to legend, novices trying to qualify as masters had to fight their way out the front door against 36 Shaolin experts. Each expert was allowed one maneuver to stop the disciple.

Masters were so fast, so the legend goes, they could land a deadly blow without ever revealing their hands. They could project every move of an opponent, jump like kangaroos, leap over high walls with the help of a whip and fend off large numbers with the special Shaolin stick made of hardwood found in the Song Mountain forest.

In the days of palace intrigue and chronic warfare, Shaolin fashioned a kind of superman ethic: helping the good against evil forces.

Every master took an oath of abstinence forbidding acts of killing, stealing, womanizing, boasting and drinking alcohol.

But the ban on killing was easily lifted by a higher calling.

"Killing a tyrant was a virtue," said the old master Shi. "We had a saying, 'if one tyrant is alive, then 10,000 innocent people can't rest in peace.'"

For Shaolin, helping the good usually meant shoring up whichever emperor was in power, and their timely assistance was handsomely rewarded.

Shaolin was reopened three years ago partly to capitalize on tourist interest in Kung Fu. Peking has paid to refurbish the multistoried grounds, and a new roof recently was placed on top of the hall where the stone floor shows ruts said to have been stomped out by past masters.

In the new China, Shaolin martial arts are now taught all over as a form of exercise and self-defense.

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After-effects from toxic cooking oil

Doctors await Spanish cancer wave, birth defects

By Ethan Bronner

MADRID (R) — A year after toxic cooking oil caused the first of 275 deaths in Spain, health authorities face the agonizing possibility of coping with a massive cancer wave, doctors here say.

Preliminary laboratory evidence suggests the oil causes chromosome damage in both bacteria and rats. Infants born to women who had consumed the oil during pregnancy show signs of retarded growth, signaling probable genetic damage.

Such disruption of genetic coding is considered the basis of the uncontrolled development of malignant tumors.

Even with such evidence in its preliminary stages — scientists repeat experiments many times and under a variety of conditions before drawing definitive conclusions — the danger of cancer in toxic oil patients is widely recognized by health professionals and researchers.

Half a dozen senior doctors contacted by Reuters said cancer was the likeliest result of

the major disruption caused by the oil to the body.

Dr. Victor Conde, Spain's director of public health planning, said in an interview that the evidence of genetic mutation in the 18,000 Spaniards known to have been poisoned by the adulterated oil was still scant.

But in response to a question he said cancer was "a major concern in our follow-up of these patients." He said the ministry had already set aside four million dollars to spend on monitoring the patients over the next 10 years.

Other doctors have been more categorical in their assertions. One, a member of the ministry's clinical committee which has been following 2,000 patients since last October, said cancer among the worst-affected seemed inevitable.

Another called the development of tumors as obvious conclusion.

Both insisted their names not be used, given the sensitivity of the topic in Spain.

The oil which has caused this nightmare has been off the market for nine or 10 months. It was sold illegally in unmarked plastic

containers door-to-door and at outdoor markets.

The poison has still not been identified. But it is widely believed that the oil, which has been dyed with aniline to mark it for industrial use and then "refined" by its importers to sell as edible oil, set off a self-destructive process in the body.

Researchers say the poison was probably broken down immediately upon ingestion, making its identification extremely difficult.

The body reacted to the poison, it appears, by producing highly reactive compounds known as free radicals that tore away at cell membranes. Cells reacted by building scar tissue which, in the worst affected patients, blocked major organs.

Most impaired were the nerves and muscles. Some patients suffered total paralysis. Other common symptoms were major weight loss, high fever and weakness.

Minor ailments such as a common cold proved fatal to some.

Many patients have returned to work and a relatively normal life. But, as one doctor put

it: "many have left hospital but no one has been cured."

The bodies of many are riddled with lesions and scar tissue and their ability to survive ailments in the future is in doubt.

At least one doctor expressed optimism. Dr. Angel Pestana, who co-ordinates toxic oil research for the country's senior research council, said he thought it possible that some of the lesions would reverse themselves and those patients would return to normal lives.

Dr. Antonio Noriega, director of one of Madrid's major hospitals and an active investigator of the toxic oil syndrome, said many of the worst patients were surviving far better than he would have predicted.

He said the dozen people under intensive care in his hospital had been there for three months. "To be honest," he said, "in February I would have told you they had a few weeks to live. But they keep hanging on."

He added that the death rate had fallen off dramatically in the past few months and that the issue now was long-term effects. He was highly pessimistic about how many patients would be able to avoid cancer.

Dr. Noriega has organized a small meeting of international experts in free radicals for early June. He hopes their combined efforts will bring doctors here closer to an understanding of this unprecedented condition.

"The anomalies we find in these patients are so great as to be unbelievable," he said. "These people were submitted to an extraordinary aggression last May and the disruption to their physiology makes one immediately think of tumors."

One of the puzzling symptoms found in many patients is a hard, shiny skin very much like that in a condition known as scleroderma.

Scleroderma is of unknown origin and assumed to be genetically based.

The cost to Spain of the toxic oil scandal is immeasurable. It caused a drop in sales of even the purest of Spanish oil and all but ruined the country's canning industry when suspicious — never substantiated — arose that the poisoned oil had found its way into tinned goods.

The health ministry estimates health care has already cost about \$50 million.

Despite plans to monitor the patients for the next decade, one doctor, when asked what could be done for them, responded: "sit down and cry."

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

Tomorrow: Kitchen coronary

FEEDS BABY COLD MILK

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

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Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My friend's 8-month-old baby suffers from many head colds and has flatulence.

She feeds him ice cold milk directly from the refrigerator. Never takes out the chill. And, she wonders why he never takes more than 10 ounces of milk a day (along with cold baby food).

I cringe when I see her feeding him cold milk on cold, damp days. I, in turn, take the chill out of my baby's bottle, so it's not a shock to her body.

Am I wrong? I can't help thinking it's barbaric and almost inhuman for a helpless baby to be fed cold milk. — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Your friend's own pediatrician will have to act as judge. But, you will be interested to know that many distinguished pediatricians do not believe it is barbaric to feed one's youngster cold milk.

Some studies have shown that infants respond normally when fed cold milk or slightly chilled milk. No harmful effects were noted. Their growth rates were similar to those of children given warmed formulas. And, they were not likely to have colds or digestive upsets.

MEDICAL JETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Last July I went to my doctor for a rash on my left shoulder. I was told I had shingles. I was told it would last only from two to three weeks.

But, at the end of the third week, I could not sleep, and bedclothes were unbearable. Medicines did not give me relief. A friend suggested acupuncture. In September I began treatments.

In less than two weeks, I could sleep all night. But I still have some

pain. I take treatments twice a week. I believe in time I will be free from pain. I'm so thankful for acupuncture — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Some acupuncture enthusiasts claim that it will cure or help as many as 200 diseases. Most doctors agree this is an extravagant claim.

However, in some instances, acupuncture seems to help. We should keep our minds open to its possibilities.

Many patients with shingles have a similar case history as yours: improvement after a few months — but without the benefit of acupuncture.

Shall you continue acupuncture? Why not, unless your own doctor can discover some other effective way of relief. We all know that shingles (especially in the elderly) can be stubborn and disheartening.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: A recent GI series indicates that I have a duodenal ulcer. My doctor suggests that I follow a bland diet. I expected him to give me one, but he didn't. Where can I obtain a copy of a bland diet? I'm willing to pay for it. — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: I think all your doctor has been trying to tell you is that it is not necessary to keep a written diet in front of your nose (as we doctors used to prescribe in the past).

Ulcer patients are usually asked to eat what the rest of us eat — excluding only hot peppery foods, coffee and cigarettes. We ask them to take antacids and frequent feedings.

Any diet is a bland diet if it doesn't upset us. Ulcer patients may eat vegetables, fruits, meats, fish, dairy products, etc. If you become upset, you and your doctor will discover the culprit.

Tomorrow: Kitchen coronary



WOODCARVING COLLEGE: This young student is a member of wood sculptors attending the State Technical College in Oberammergau, West Germany. Master carver Konrad Saal instructs a three-year course for young people up to the age of 23 and enjoys much enthusiasm for wood carving, an age-old skill that is still in danger of dying out.

Asia's 'most popular' sport, windsurfing sales multiply

By Denis D. Gray

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — From the icy-spartan waters of Japan's northern islands to Thailand's tropical seas, Asians are scooping up boards with sails attached to them, and indulging in one of the region's fastest growing sports: windsurfing.

The sport, which combines the basic body work of surfing with sailing techniques, was born in California in the United States in 1967 and boomed in Western Europe.

Although it hit Asian waters relatively late, an estimated 80,000 Japanese have already taken up windsurfing. Thailand has produced at least five world class competitors, and the Chinese, who manufacture their own boards, are believed ready to enter into foreign regattas and perhaps a bit of "windsurfing diplomacy." The sport is also being included in the Asian Games.

Reasons for this Asian upsurge, apart from the inherent attractions of the sport, are probably the proximity of water and good conditions almost the year around and increased money and leisure time among Asia's growing middle classes.

At a recent regatta here, some of the participants described windsurfing with such terms as "a form of yoga and meditation," "an association with the natural elements," and "energy-saving ... also did wonders for my aging back."

For more politically minded enthusiasts, windsurfing is also regarded as a "democratic sport," available to those with less money than needed to take part in its sister sport, yachting.

"Yachting in India is an anachronism of the British Raj. Windsurfing is more of a beach bum-type sport. If you like, it's reflection is not in wealth," says John Lucas, an Englishman helping to pioneer the sport in India.

Bert Morsbach, a Bangkok windsurf board manufacturer and key promoter of the sport in Southeast Asia, estimates there are 40,000 boards in Japan and about 20,000 in the rest of Asia. Morsbach, a German engineer, believes board sales will double and triple yearly in many Asian countries.

Because of complex patent problems, the Japanese have imported most of their boards. But Tony Nosse, a keen 45-year-old windsurfer and Tokyo businessman, predicts that when the problems are resolved, Japan will make its own and, "I'm afraid we'll probably take over, just like Japanese cameras beat out the German ones." American, German and French manufacturers now dominate the world market.

Given Japan's love affair with the sea and a general penchant for going all-out, Nosse believes that as many as a million Japanese will some day take up the sport. "It's not only a sport in Japan, it's a kind of fashion," he says.

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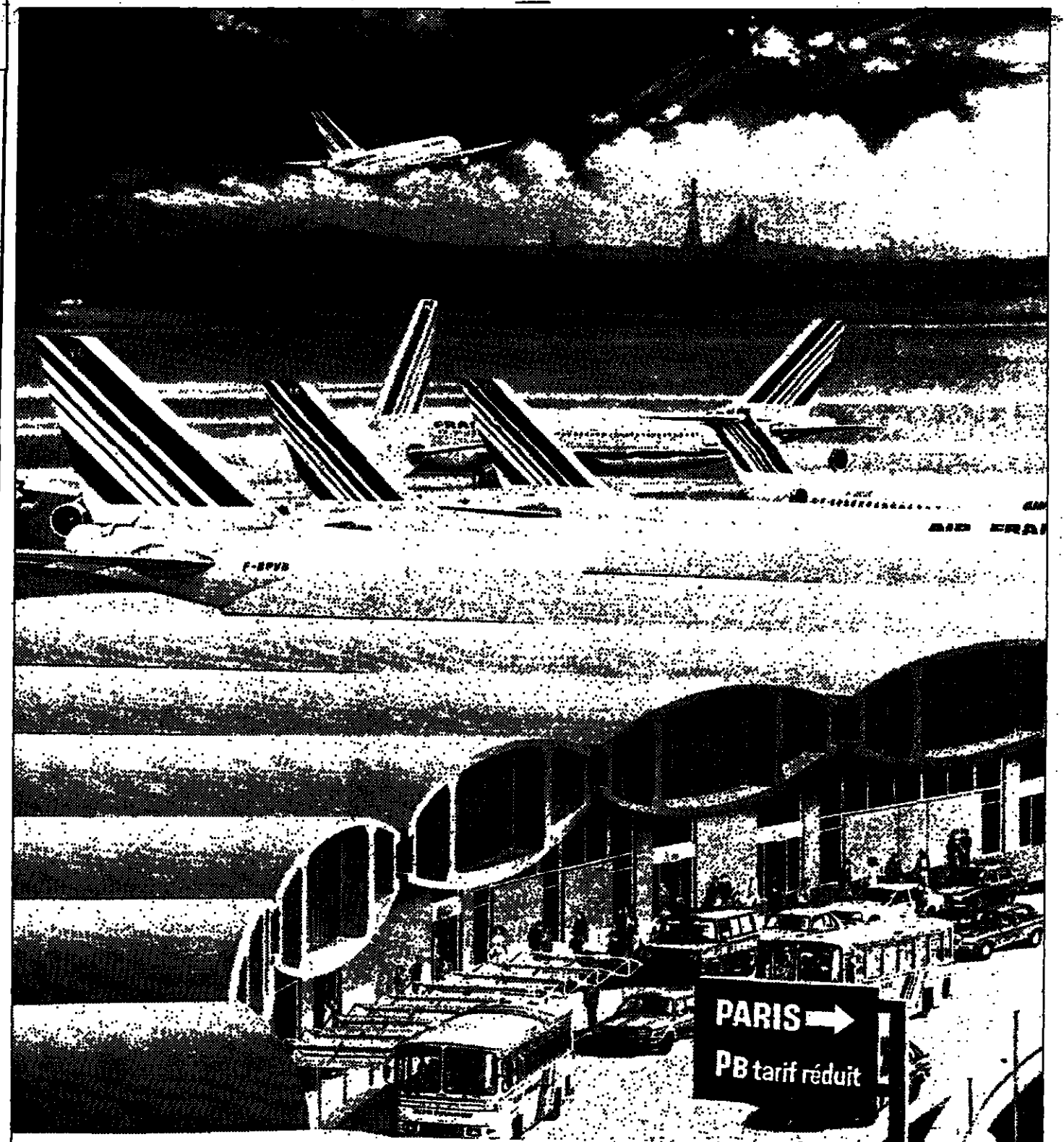


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Riot cities return to normal in N. India

NEW DELHI, May 3 (AFP) — The situation in the troubled north Indian state of Punjab was normal Monday following a week of tension that saw Hindu-Sikh clashes in three towns, the Press Trust of India reported.

A partial strike was observed in Amritsar following a call by a local Hindu organization, and in Kurukshetra in neighboring Haryana state where tension mounted following the discovery Sunday of a piece of flesh at a Hindu temple. Meat, especially beef, is taboo to orthodox Hindus.

Local and paramilitary forces flown in from Delhi continued patrolling Amritsar and Patiala, and in Nabha town where 33 persons were injured Saturday in police firing. The 24-hour curfew in Patiala was lifted initially for five hours Monday morning and later extended to 6:00 p.m. (1230 GMT). Peace marches joined by leaders of all major political parties were organized in the town, PTI said.

The government meanwhile cracked down on members of the Dal Khalsa, the Sikh secessionist organization banned Saturday by a federal order. Seven Dal workers were arrested under the National Security Act (NSA) which provides for detention without trial for a year, the agency said.

Over 360 persons across the state were detained in connection with the current trouble, sparked by two sacrilegious acts last Tuesday against Hindu temples in Amritsar, PTI quoted official sources as saying.

In Delhi, the federal interior minister, Zail Singh, justified the banning of the Dal Khalsa, militant youth wing of the Khalistan (Sikh homeland) movement, on the grounds that it served as an "agent of India's enemies."

Percy raps rightists

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AFP) — "Extremist right-wingers" in the Reagan administration are trying to block any resumption of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) with the Soviet Union, U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy charged here Sunday.

"Some people still in the administration think arms control is for the birds," he said in an NBC television interview.

But, the Liberal Republican leader claimed President Ronald Reagan "is getting impatient. He want real arms reduction." Sen Percy said he hoped a new round of talks would begin by the end of next month.

Japan's conservatives favor revising peace constitution

TOKYO, May 3 (AP) — The 35th anniversary of Japan's postwar constitution was celebrated Monday amid a growing demand from conservatives to revise the 1947 document.

Called Japan's "peace" constitution because of Article 9, which renounces "war as a sovereign right of the nation... as a means of settling international disputes," conservatives in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) have voiced support for revising the constitution.

Public interest in the 166-article document has increased rapidly, and a current best-seller in Japan is a simple book called the *Japanese Constitution*, which features a large-type version of the constitution, without footnotes or explanations, and some simple photographs.

According to a survey conducted by the nationwide daily *Mainichi Shimbun*, 70 percent of the people support the ninth article, and only 32 percent favor amending the 35-year-old constitution. The second paragraph of the article outlaws the possession of "land, sea and air forces, as well as other

war potential."

While Japan's conservatives favor changing the document, pressure to retain the peace constitution comes from the opposition Socialists and Communists.

Political rallies Monday, Japan's Constitution Day, saw opposition politicians rallying behind the document. Ichiro Asukata, chairman of the Japan Socialist Party, asked support for "preserving the peace constitution and halting the government's arms buildup program," according to local police.

Meanwhile, the LDP League of Dietmen (parliamentarians) for an independent constitution held a convention in uptown Tokyo, where 2,300 party officials including 22 LDP Diet members participated. They called for "updating the constitution for preserving peace and democracy," according to an LDP spokesman.

The constitution, drafted by the U.S. occupation forces after World War II, went into effect on May 3, 1947. Written hastily, the document was originally drafted in English and translated into Japanese.

Amid debate over access

U.S. ships call at Kenya port

NAIROBI, May 3 (AP) — The aircraft carrier *USS John F. Kennedy* dropped anchor off the Indian Ocean city of Mombasa on Sunday and some 8,000 sailors began swarming ashore for liberty. The carrier and eight other U.S. warships arrived amid a rare public debate in this East African nation over a June 1980 agreement allowing U.S. forces access to Mombasa and Kenyan airfields.

A former Kenyan vice president and still prominent political figure, Oginga Odinga, has written a letter to a U.S. Congressman saying the agreement was concluded "without the consent of our people" and is an affront to Kenya's declared policy of nonalignment.

Parts of the letter were published on Saturday in a Nairobi newspaper, and later in the day President Daniel Arap Moi obliquely castigated Oginga Odinga in a speech at a May Day rally.

Without naming him, Moi referred to Oginga Odinga, who was vice president in the early 1960s under the late President Jomo Kenyatta, as a writer of "dirty letters" and challenged him to find any American bases in Kenya.

U.S. officials also objected to Oginga Odinga's use of the word "bases" in his April 20 letter to Rep. Richard C. White of the House Armed Services Committee. The Texas Democrat headed a 10-member Congressional

delegation which visited Mombasa April 15 as part of a tour of facilities for possible use by the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

Oginga Odinga had stated in his letter that he was expressing not only his own sentiments but those "of the majority of Kenyans, including politicians, religious leaders, academicians, trade unionists and others."

The access agreement was worked out by the Carter administration as it sought military facilities in the Indian Ocean and Gulf regions to deal with such emergencies as the hostage crisis in Iran.

Though Mombasa has become a popular liberty port for U.S. ships on patrol in the Indian Ocean, the access agreement is seldom discussed publicly in Kenya. Radical parliamentarians occasionally raise it in the national assembly, but are told by the government that Kenya's defense arrangements are not a matter for public debate.

U.S. officials here are reluctant to discuss the agreement because of Kenyan sensitivities about too close an association with the United States, particularly while Moi is chairman of the Organization of African Unity. The *USS Kennedy* and its accompanying ships, in Mombasa for a five-day visit, is the second carrier battle group to call at the Kenyan port so far this year. The carrier *USS Constellation* and five other ships made a five-day liberty call in late January.

Soviets frown on pop culture

MOSCOW, May 3 (R) — A fierce debate is raging at the Soviet Ministry of Culture over the growing influence of Western-style pop culture among young Russians, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* said Monday.

The newspaper severely criticized some young musicians who, it said, betray the spirit of traditional folk culture and "mindlessly copy the model of Western popular music."

"The soloist of one musical group related with pleasure how people often smashed glass at their concerts and how they required large detachments of police to control them," it said.

"The pulsing lights, the smoke screens and the convulsive rhythm of the music lead a part of the audience to tap its feet and whistle," the newspaper commented.

The *Pravda* article was the latest and most authoritative in a series of press attacks on Western pop culture, labeling it a vulgar distortion and a moral threat to young people. But opinions clearly differ within the Communist youth leadership on how far the authorities can go in discouraging the trend without alienating young people.

Infighting ends in French paper

PARIS, May 3 (AP) — The editors and writers at *Le Monde* Sunday endorsed compromise candidate Andre Laurens for editor in chief, apparently ending a two-year succession battle that split the influential daily newspaper into opposing political camps.

Laurens, a 48-year-old assistant political editor, received 71.1 percent of the votes cast by the editorial staff, which, along with other *Le Monde* employees, owns most of the newspaper's stock. Under *Le Monde's* bylaws, he needed at least 60 percent of the vote.

Laurens will need 75 percent of the ballots at the publisher's general assembly later this month before formally assuming the job, but the editorial staff vote was considered the major test.

Laurens, generally described as low-key, honest and well-liked, emerged as the leading candidate after two screening committees failed to agree on better known figures at the newspaper.

The political infighting, which sometimes spread to the front pages in competing editorials, began after Jacques Fauvet announced early in 1980 that he would retire as editor. The retirement date was eventually fixed for the end of next month.

Diplomatic assistant editor Claude Julien was elected editor in chief in 1981 but voted out office early this year because of an internal dispute over his leftist political views.

Angola fears incursion by South African forces

LISBON, May 3 (AP) — Luanda over the weekend repeated charges South Africa is preparing another large-scale military incursion into southern Angola, citing increased troop movement in neighboring Southwest Africa (Namibia) and an increase in air raids, according to reports reaching here Monday.

A Defense Ministry statement issued in the Angolan capital Sunday, carried by Angop the Angolan national news agency, said a recent air strike against an Angolan military column in southern Cunene province by South African aircraft left a number of casualties.

Charging the South Africans with seeking to destabilize the Angolan economy and "to bring our people to their knees before (Pretoria's) criminal war machine," the ministry said troops had massed both along the Namibian border and within southern Angola itself.

South African regulars, making up a complete brigade, according to the statement, were said to have massed by the Namibian border town of Orapi, some 160 kms southwest of the Cunene town of Ngiva.

Mercenaries, "mostly British, American and West German," the ministry claimed, had moved forward from border posts to concentrate in the Cunene villages of Ruacana, Chitudo, Chiede and Onococua. Helicopters were based at the mercenaries' outposts in Chiede and Onococua, the report said.

Reconnaissance flights by the South African Air Force took a "sharp" increase during the last week of April, it said. Those flights,

the ministry said, covered wide areas of Cunene, Huila, Kuando Kubango, Mocimede and other provinces. Cunene, Mocimede and Kuando Kubango provinces border South African-ruled Namibia and, along with Huila, have been the stage for numerous South African cross-border raids and large-scale assaults in recent years.

Pretoria has stated the operations are directed solely against guerrillas of the Namibian independence movement, the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO), while the Angolans claim South African troops and planes seek out Angolan army units as well as Luanda's Marxist government.

The Angolan Defense Ministry statement listed three incidents of strafing of Angolan villages by South African aircraft in the past month. Tchimbemba, Mulondo and Mupall in Cunene province, were reported hit April 4, 21 and 27, respectively.

The attack on the Angolan column, said to have taken place near the northern Cunene town of Cahama, also inflicted heavy damage to supplies and vehicles, it said. No date was given for the action, however.

In Windhoek, authorities claimed that defense forces killed five black nationalist guerrillas, and one white farmer died in a land mine blast this weekend in Southwest Africa.

The Southwest Africa territory force said the slain guerrillas wore uniforms of the Angolan Army inside Namibia for the first time. The territory force said that "proves" closer cooperation "between Angola and SWAPO."

BRIEFS

BONN (AFP) — Maneuvers by 1,200 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allied mobile force began Monday in Baumholder, a West German village about 50 kms north of the border with the French province of Lorraine. Contingents from Belgium, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy and the United States were participating in the exercises, named "Ardent Ground '82."

UVALAN (AFP) — Francesco lo Bianco, former chief of the Red Brigades' Milan column, was sentenced Monday to seven years in prison for carrying a weapon and false papers by a criminal court here.

BERLIN (AFP) — East German Communist leader Erich Honecker met Monday with visiting Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Ati Al-Obeidi, the East German news agency ADN said.

ROMANS, Central France (AFP) — An explosion Sunday night completely destroyed a Muslim meeting hall for a local community

of 200 North African and Turkish families. There were no casualties. Police said the explosion was a criminal act.

PARIS (AP) — Cuban Vice President Carlos Raphael Rodriguez, the No. 3 man in the government, arrived here Monday for a three-day round of talks with French officials. Rodriguez was greeted at the airport by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson.

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy of India left Monday on state visits to Ireland and Yugoslavia.

PEKING (AFP) — President Samuel K. Doe arrived here Monday for a six-day official visit to China, his first trip outside Africa since he took power in April 1980.

MOSCOW (R) — Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Abdul Hameed left the Soviet Union for home Monday at the close of a seven-day visit, the official news agency Tass reported. Hameed held two days of talks with government officials in Moscow and then made a tour of Soviet Central Asia.

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U.S. aide claims recession has eased

WASHINGTON, May 3 (R) — The U.S. recession should not get worse, but it is too soon to say when recovery will start, presidential economic adviser Murray Weidenbaum has said in a magazine interview.

"The economy has hit bottom. The question now is when will the recovery begin," he told U.S. News and World Report which published Sunday. "I don't yet see sufficient evidence of an upturn to call it."

He said there were encouraging signs, such as an increase in real consumer spending, and if these continued the economy would work itself out of the recession. He said unemployment should not get much worse than the current nine percent, and would not reach 10 percent.

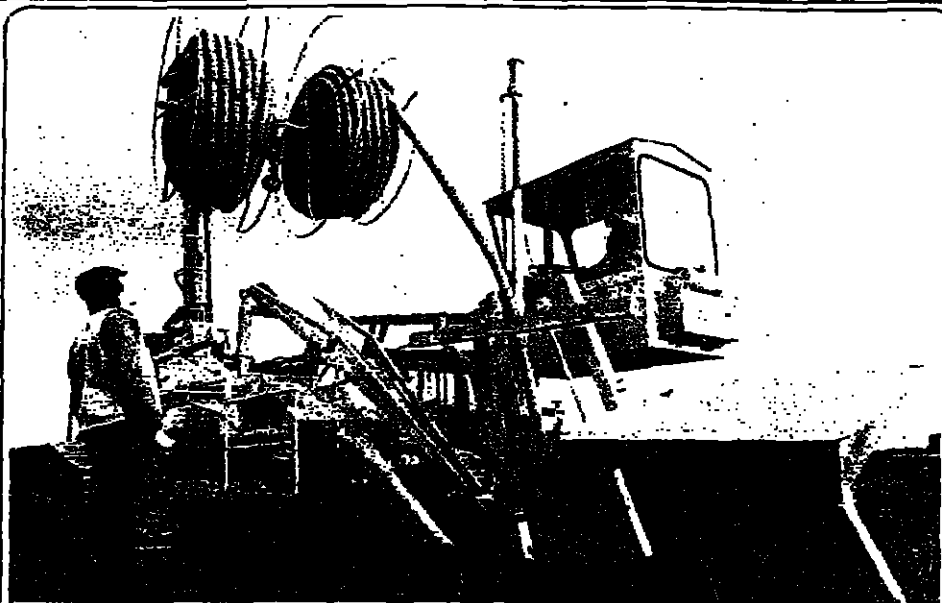
He said an agreement between President Reagan and Congress over how to reduce federal budget deficits would help the recovery, but not essential. Efforts by Reagan and Congressional leaders to reach agreement on a lower budget deficit failed last week.

Talks set to save Bonn coalition

BOON, May 3 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Vice-Chancellor Hans-Dietrich Genscher will meet this week to discuss the future of their left-liberal coalition, government sources have said.

The talks follow harsh criticism by Genscher's Free Democratic Party (FDP) of economic policies adopted by the Chancellor's Social Democrats (SPD) at a national congress last month.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said in an interview Sunday the chancellor was sure Genscher and the FDP would hold to the coalition.



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Due to depressed demand EEC may extend steel cuts

BRUSSELS, May 3 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) governments are expected to move Tuesday toward agreement on prolonging mandatory output cuts on EEC steelmakers, diplomatic sources said.

The EEC commission has asked for an 18-month extension to the end of 1983 of its power to impose the cuts, which were due to be abolished at the end of June, in view of the depressed demand and massive losses still afflicting EEC steelmakers.

The sources said there was broad political agreement among EEC industry ministers, who meet here Tuesday on the need to extend the crisis measures but important details remain to be hammered out and might delay a formal accord.

In particular, the duration of any extension

remains an open question, with West Germany, which accounts for over a third of EEC steel output, apparently determined to limit it to a maximum of one year.

In a bid to avert conflict, the commission has suggested the cuts might be eliminated at any time if circumstances changed. But the sources said this and other issues could delay final agreement until another meeting scheduled for next month.

The ministers will also have to decide precisely which products will be covered in any extension of the cuts. They are currently imposed on some 70 percent of EEC production but the commission has proposed extending its net.

Eurofer, the EEC steelmakers association, has already decided to extend until the end of 1983 its voluntary accord on output cuts covering products not directly overseen by the commission. The emergency reductions in production, first imposed October 1980, are designed to avert chaos in an EEC steel market where the recession in major steel-using industries like construction and shipbuilding has threatened the existence of several companies.

Since the last successful year for EEC steelmakers in 1974, some 30 percent of the workforce have lost their jobs.

With Ivory Coast, U.S. keeping away ICCO faces uphill task to hike cocoa prices

LONDON, May 3 (R) — Crumbling cocoa values on international markets have spurred producing and consuming nations to take further steps to bolster prices, but market analysts believe they will be successful only in the short term.

The international cocoa agreement, to which producers and consumers subscribe in the interests of stabilizing prices, has been buying cocoa for its reserve stock for over six months in an attempt to raise prices.

This has cost an estimated \$230 million. In order to continue the process of soaking up surplus cocoa, the International Cocoa Organization (ICCO) recently agreed on a \$75 million loan from three Brazilian banks to finance further cocoa buying.

But market analysts say that the international agreement lacks the financial strength, even with these extra resources, to keep cocoa prices within levels set by the pact. They say the loan will not buy enough cocoa to do anything more than keep prices steady in the short term.

The price is now a little above the 10-month low point of 911 sterling (\$1,612) it hit in late April. But the market reckons val-

ues will fall further as they continue to react to a growing mountain of surplus cocoa, the legacy of five years in which production has outstripped consumption worldwide.

The analysts believe that at present prices the ICCO, through its buffer stock, will be able to buy perhaps as much as 40,000 tons of cocoa for its \$75 million. To this must be added the 100,000 tons the buffer stock's manager, Juergen Plambeck of West Germany, has bought since he started operating in September.

World stocks at the end of the current cocoa season ending in September have been estimated by London-based traders Gill and Duffus at 682,000 tons. The market's view is that the volume of surplus cocoa worldwide will more than outweigh the ICCO's support buying tactics.

This view is supported by the failure of the buying program so far to bring depressed cocoa prices even up to the lower point — 106 cents a pound — of the price range within which the agreement aims to hold them.

Apart from the difficulties the ICCO faces in trying to lift prices by support buying, it is further hampered by the absence of the

world's largest cocoa producer, the Ivory Coast, and the world's largest importer, the United States, from the current cocoa agreement which came into force last August.

These two countries account for about a quarter of all cocoa exported and imported, respectively. By remaining outside the agreement, they do not pay its levy on cocoa transactions — doubled to two cents a pound as a condition of the loan to the buffer stock — and so reduce the flow of funds which the ICCO uses to finance its stockpile buying.

Further blow to the support program has been recent heavy shipments from Ghana, where cocoa provides about half the government's revenue.

Ghana has had big problems transporting cocoa from upcountry farms to the ports. But since the coup in January, led by Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, Ghana has speeded up shipments by mobilizing students.

This has brought down prices, and analysts say further falls can be expected if Nigeria, which has stopped selling because it reckons prices are below the cost of production, starts to sell the considerable amount of cocoa it has in store.

Taipei's exports to U.S. hit \$8b

TAIPEI, May 3 (CNA) — The United States, Japan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Hong Kong were the five largest trade partners of this country in 1981, with two-way trade reaching a total of \$28.3 billion, or 65 percent of the total trade volume of this country, according to statistics compiled by the customs office.

The office also revealed that the next five trade partners of the Republic of China last year were West Germany, Australia, Indonesia, Britain, and Canada.

It said the U.S. was still the greatest export market for this country, with about \$8.1 billion worth of Taiwan products going to the U.S. in 1981. That came to 26 percent of this country's export total.

Taiwan exports to Japan last year amounted to \$2.4 billion, and Hong Kong, \$2 billion. West Germany \$900 million, all of which accounted for 28.5 percent of the Taipei's export total.

In terms of imports here, the office said Japan remained the largest exporter to the Taiwan, selling a total of \$5.9 billion products to this country. That amount accounted for 28 percent of the total imports by the Taiwan in 1981, while the U.S. took a 22.5 percent share.

Turkey clarifies stand on sea treaty

ANKARA, May 3 (AP) — Turkey voted against the sea law treaty because it contained regulations "irreconcilable" to the nation's "vital and legitimate interests" in the Aegean Sea, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Monday.

The international law of the sea was adopted at the United Nations by a large majority Friday by a vote of 130-4 with 17 abstentions. The United States, Turkey, Israel and Venezuela cast the 'no' votes.

The treaty will be signed next September in Caracas and will go into force a year later after it is ratified by the countries.

"At this point it is out of the question for Turkey to sign the treaty," the spokesman

Nazmi Akman, said in a statement.

The statement did not name the Aegean Sea, but made an obvious reference to it, saying "a semi-closed sea with special characteristics." Turkey and Greece have conflicting claims over the Aegean continental shelf. The Aegean is dotted with Greek islands some of which are only a few miles from the Turkish mainland.

Greece says the islands also have continental shelves which overlap with what Turkey considers its continental shelf off the Aegean coast.

Another point of dispute is the limits on territorial waters — at present six miles from the shores of Greece and Turkey.

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Despite war with Iran

Iraq keeps development pace

BAGHDAD, May 3 (AP) — Business is off this spring at Baghdad's famous outdoor fish restaurants along the muddy Tigris River. Swirling dust from construction sites keeps diners away.

"We apologize for the temporary inconvenience," says a waiter. "We are rebuilding our country."

Baghdad is being transformed from a sleepy oriental city to a gleaming metropolis. After 19 months of war against Iran, the Iraqis have borrowed \$25 billion from Arab allies to pay for the war effort and keep afloat a city-wide high-speed development plan that is one of the most ambitious in the Third World.

Western and Asian diplomatic analysts say Iraq's oil wealth is being wisely spent on development projects that benefit the bulk of the people. The development policy and the relatively high standard of living have brought a measure of security to the regime of President Saddam Hussein, they said.

"We think of development as being as serious as the war itself," said Sabbah Kaachachi, industrial adviser to Iraq's ministry of planning. "Development is the antithesis of war. We are carrying out both at the same time."

Kaachachi acknowledged in an interview that there are imposing challenges in juggling war, which costs a billion dollars a month, with round-the-clock development, the price tag of which is a government secret.

He said Iraq's pre-war, five-year growth plan has been set aside and replaced by one-year plans with readjusted priorities. The number-one item on the new spending list is repairing war damage. Second are projects that have "direct relations to the war," the adviser added.

The war, though, has not threatened what Kaachachi called Iraq's top, long-range goal, which is to conserve its oil reserves — third largest among Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — while returning the ancient Mesopotamian valley to its long-lost status as bread basket of the Orient.

A thousand years ago, farmers working the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers fed 40 million. Iraq today cannot produce enough food for its own 13.5 million people. Western economic analysts say Iraq last year bought 30 percent of its food from abroad.

The government's figures for development look impressive. Kaachachi said Iraq spent \$17 billion on development in 1980, before the outbreak of the war against Iran in September of that year.

It spent \$22 billion in 1981 and budgeted \$25 billion for development this year. Kaachachi said. But Iraq does not know the extent of its war damage, especially to its Gulf oil facilities that are off the coast and unsafe for engineers to take accurate inspections.

Britain seeks EEC support

BRUSSELS, May 3 (R) — Britain and its European Economic Community (EEC) partners are to hold urgent consultations on the Falkland Islands crisis here Tuesday, diplomatic sources said Monday.

Senior foreign ministry officials from the 10 EEC capitals will meet in Brussels Tuesday and Britain will be pressing its partners for continued support, the sources reported.

Some of Britain's EEC partners may be less than enthusiastic about giving the same kind of unstinting backing as they have so far, the sources said. Now that the conflict has

Western diplomatic sources estimate inflation is at 30 percent and climbing. The government controls the prices of rents and basic foods. An unskilled laborer, who earned \$10 (three dinars) a day at the start of the war, is earning \$30 (nine dinars) a day now.

A mason earns anywhere from \$90 to \$110 (27 to 33 dinars) per day. A man in a Baghdad suburb boasted that he paid almost \$400,000 (120,000 dinars) for a new luxury car imported from Germany.

In Egypt, for example, the per capita income is about \$400 per year. Iraqis were enjoying that level of national income back in 1973. The Iraqi per capita income jumped three times over by 1976 and it has been increasing steadily. Hussein spent heavily at the start of the war to import foods and luxury items. This kept food shelves stocked.

The practice could not last. As the war dragged on, Iraq struggled to boost its oil exports to 900,000 barrels per day while the glut in the West depressed demand and prices.

reached the shooting stage, statements in several EEC capitals have shown a cooler tone.

In Dublin, the Irish government Sunday night issued a statement expressing serious concern at the escalating military situation in the South Atlantic.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, in an appeal Monday for a peaceful settlement to the dispute, warned that it could result in the Soviet Union increasing its influence in Latin America.

At Tuesday's meeting of political directors from the foreign ministries of EEC states, called at Britain's request, Britain will be asking for the same level of support as it has received up until now, including the renewal of trade sanctions against Argentina, diplomats said. Britain will be represented by its deputy permanent under-secretary at the foreign office, Julian Bullard.

The EEC countries agreed to impose trade sanctions on Argentina last month, including a ban on imports and on sales of arms to Buenos Aires, after the Argentine seizure of the Falkland Islands April 2.

These sanctions fall due for renewal in mid-May and Britain wants to avoid any weakening in the common front which its EEC partners have shown.

But at a meeting in Luxembourg last week, other EEC foreign ministers insisted strongly on the need to pursue diplomatic efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo laid strong emphasis on the need for a diplomatic settlement. The large number of Italian emigrants in Argentina have caused a dilemma for Italy over where its loyalties lie.

W. German jobless may soar to 2m

BONN, May 3 (AP) — West Germany will have around 2 million unemployed people by year's end and experience only slow recovery from the current recession, the country's five leading economics institutes forecast Monday.

Presenting their annual spring economic prognosis, the institutes said the jobless rate — currently about 7.5 percent of the working population — would average 1.8 million for the year but hover around 2 million by year's end. In 1981, the average unemployment rate was 5.4 percent. A widely predicted recovery in the fall would not be sufficient to bring down unemployment, the institutes said.

They predicted a growth rate of only half a percent in gross national product for 1982, but forecast that inflation, while averaging 4.5 percent over the year, would come down to about 4 percent by year's end.

The institutes also forecast that Bonn would find it difficult to narrow gaping state deficits, partly because rising unemployment at 200,000 above the government's forecast by year's end — would cost the state an extra 4 billion marks in unemployment and other welfare payments, the institutes said.

OAPEC suggests plan for OPEC

KUWAIT, May 3 (R) — OPEC countries could raise oil output when market prices rose above the exporter group's official tariffs and pay the extra revenue into a new fund, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) has said.

If prices fell, the 13 OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) members would cut output and tap this fund to make up for lost revenue. Kuwait-based OAPEC said in an editorial in its monthly magazine.

OAPEC, which has 10 members, said this would protect oil exporting countries' national development programs from fluctuations in the world oil market.

OPEC countries are facing budget deficits and some are experiencing financial hardship because of a decline in demand for OPEC oil has almost halved the group's oil output compared with 1979 levels.

OAPEC members include Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Iraq, Libya, the United Arab Emirates and Algeria which with Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela form OPEC.

East bloc dumping fake goods in Gulf

DUBAI, May 2 (WAM) — East European countries which recently created a stir by firmly establishing their commercial presence in Dubai are in the dock following the discovery that they have been exporting spurious goods to the Emirates, reports a UAE newspaper Gulf News.

Detection of several consignments of misbranded textiles from Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Czechoslovakia by vigilant officials of the port and customs department in Dubai has led to the belief that the export of spurious goods by some East bloc countries to Dubai has been going on an organized basis.

Consequently, port and customs authorities, committed to the twin ideas of weeding out spurious goods from the local market and preserving the Emirate's reputation as a reliable trading center have stepped up the drive to prevent the entry of mislabeled consignments.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates hold ground

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 3 — The American currency was relatively unchanged compared to Friday closing prices against the major world currencies. U.S. dollar interest rates continued to hold firm albeit at a lower level but trading activity in general was reported to have been quiet and cautious given the closure of the London bourses for the traditional May Day holidays.

The European exchanges basically dealt at Friday closing levels and awaited Monday night developments in New York, especially on whether the Federal Reserve Board will continue with its recent tightening on "Fed fund" prime lending rates. Not all U.S. commercial banks seem to be of the opinion that U.S. interest rates might be facing a decline for several banks raised their less-sensitive broker loan rate last week but this is normally of less importance than the prime lending rate.

In the bullion markets Monday, Zurich dealers reported some sharp selling pressure developing and then reversing itself in a confused market situation that saw gold prices fluctuate at the \$347 to \$349 levels. Silver fell below the \$7.00 mark to trade at 6.85 at one stage. The increased tensions over the Falklands has not sent gold prices skyrocketing as some had expected but more serious fighting outbreak could see investors turn toward gold in the coming few days.

In the various currency news, the British

pound stayed remarkably firm at between 1.7980 to 1.8120 on Monday but Frankfurt and other European dealers were reluctant to commit themselves to dealing heavily in sterling without any indications from the London markets. The French franc slipped quietly higher to 6.05 6.0600 levels while the Swiss franc was relatively unchanged over Friday prices at 1.9490 levels.

The situation was similar with the yen trading at 234.60 levels but the German mark was slightly stronger at 2.3240. With Eurodollar deposit rates averaging at 14 1/4 - 15 1/4 percent for the one-month and 14 1/8 - 15 1/8 percent for the three-month tenors, the dollar had a basically quiet day.

It was also quiet on the local markets where rial deposit levels remained unchanged over Sunday levels and traded around 13 3/4 - 13 7/8 percent for the one-month and 13 1/4 - 13 3/4 percent in the one-year. The latter tenor's price had been edging slightly higher during the past few days but Jeddah banks indicated that liquidity was available in the market. In the exchanges, spot rial/dollar levels had a dull trading day with rates fixed around 3.4298-08 for most of the session.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

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Paris	353.95
Frankfurt	unavailable
Zurich	345.50
Hong Kong	348.43

Dutch-Soviet gas deal sours

AMSTERDAM, May 3 (R) — The Netherlands expects to drop its plan of buying some two billion cubic meters per year of Soviet gas, a spokesman for the state gas utility Nederlandse Gasunie in Groningen said Monday.

"The plans are on ice at the moment, but it is likely negotiations will be halted definitively soon," the spokesman said. Dutch gas sales continue to fall, which means there is less need for additional imports.

The spokesman said negotiations with the Soviet Union could always be reopened but government sources said it appeared unlikely that the Netherlands would buy Soviet gas at any stage.

A month ago Gasunie said the Netherlands

still planned to buy the gas despite Moscow's failure to make use of a credit for buying Dutch pipeline equipment.

A credit arrangement by Dutch banks to finance the supply of Dutch equipment for the proposed 4,500 kms (2,800 mile) gas supply pipeline to Western Europe expired March 31 and the Soviet Union had not shown any interest in using or in prolonging the arrangement.

The Netherlands initially planned to import four billion cubic meters of gas per year from the mid-1980s, but in February Gasunie said it would only seek two billion, partly because of lower Dutch gas requirements.

Iran hints at pipeline thru Turkey

PARIS, May 3 (AFP) — Iran has enough reserves of natural gas for several big export projects, including the building of a gas pipeline through Turkey to Europe, according to Oil Minister Mohammad Gharazi.

In an interview published in the latest issue of the specialist magazine *Arab Oil and Gas*, Gharazi said the proposed pipeline had been specifically mentioned in a recent oil and gas accord signed by Iran and Turkey.

He added in the interview that Iran had not violated its oil production limit of 1.2 million barrels a day set at the special meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Vienna in March.

Gharazi said all countries were potential oil clients of Tehran except for the United States, South Africa, the Philippines and Israel. He added that Eastern bloc countries had boosted their trade with Iran since the Iranian revolution.

Meanwhile, a Radio Tehran report moni-

ored here reported that a Libyan delegation arrived in the Iranian capital Monday to choose Iranian volunteers to take part in Iran's aid program for the Libyan oil industry.

Mukalla airport declared open

ADEN, May 3 (AP) — A new \$20 million airport at Mukalla, second largest city in this Arabian peninsula nation, was officially opened Monday by President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

Mukalla, which lies on the Indian ocean 515 kilometers (320 miles) east of South Yemen's capital of Aden, has a population of about 50,000. The airport, built by the International Airport Authority of India, is to open for air traffic Saturday, an official announcement here said.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday postponed action on the government's foreign aid requests, awaiting a report from the Defense Department on the needs of El Salvador. The committee had been scheduled to act in the morning on the government's proposed Caribbean basin initiative, calling for \$350 million in emergency aid for Central America.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Work on Cairo's French underground railway system formally began here Monday at a ceremony presided over by Premier Fuad Mubarek. The first phase involves the digging of a 4.5 kms (three mile) tunnel through the city center between Saïda Zeineb and Ramses where the largest Cairo railway station is located. Five metro stations will be provided.

PARIS, (AFP) — French Industry Minister Pierre Dreyfus begins a five-day official visit to Egypt on Wednesday, industry ministry sources said here Monday. France is Egypt's second-biggest supplier. Last year French sales to Cairo reached \$1 billion.

surpassing by far Egypt's \$150 million sales to Paris.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Sri Lanka and India agreed Monday to expand economic cooperation and set up joint industrial ventures, a government spokesman reported. The agreement followed talks between Indian external affairs ministry Secretary Eric Gonsalves and Sri Lankan Deputy Treasury Secretary C. Channayana.

ABU DHABI, (R) — The Arab Monetary Fund Monday extended a \$12 million three-year loan to the Sudan to meet a budget deficit, the fund said. The credit carries an annual interest rate of between 3.37 and 4.75 percent. The Sudan had previously obtained six loans, totaling \$82 million, from the fund.

PEKING, (R) — China announced Monday a tax on factories which burn oil, domestic production of which is stagnant, in order to encourage them to use coal. The New China News Agency (NCNA) said many factories found it cheaper to burn oil than coal, even though China's coal reserves are among the biggest in the world.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	—	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	16.00
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	281.00
Canadian Dollar	147.50	147.25	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	133.50	133.15	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	3.35	3.73	—
Egyptian Pound	93.30	93.45	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	57.00	56.90	—
French Franc (100)	53.50	54.35	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	36.85
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.75	26.60	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.65	14.65	—
Jordanian Dinar	9.93	9.91	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.03	12.015	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.80	69.60	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	52.50	58.75	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	29.60
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	41.15
Pound Sterling	6.25	6.23	—
Qatari Rial (100)	94.25	94.30	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	164.15
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	33.50
Swiss Franc (100)	177.10	176.90	—
Syrian Lira (100)	58.25	63.60	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432	—
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.15	—
Selling Price			
Gold kg.	38,700	38,500	—
10 Tolas bar	4,550	4,520	—
Ounce	1,230	1,200	—

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Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Presidency of the National Guard	Washing, lubrication and maintenance of the Guard's vehicles in various areas	41/401/402	200	15.5.1982
Makkah Municipality	Asphalting, side-walks and lighting No. 135/8/11 Third Phase	—	5,000	10.5.1982
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Maintenance and operation of a restaurant for the men in the Eastern Province (Bank guarantee of SR20,000)	46/402/403	200	8.5.1982

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
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1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2.	White Nile	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen./Ro-Ro	30.4.82
3.	Saffra-e-Arab	S.C.S.A.	General/Rice	29.4.82
4.	Universal Clipper	Star	Bagged Barley	20.4.82
5.	Nour	Hitta	Marble/Gen./Vehs.	28.4.82
6.	Golden Dammam	El Hawi	Steel/Gen./Contrs.	25.4.82
7.	Leage	Alssada	Bagged Barley	25.4.82
8.	Aegis Topic	A.E.T.	Barley	19.4.82
9.	Bob	O.C.E.	Gen./Timber/Contrs.	25.4.82
10.	Wakatake Maru	Aliraza	Contrs./Gen.	25.4.82
11.	Al Hijazi	A.A.	Bagged Barley/Gen.	21.4.82
12.	Petrad	Algosabli	General	25.82
13.	Union Venbo	O.C.E.	Contrs./Timb./Gen.	28.4.82
14.	Aliga Star	El Hawi	Timber	28.4.82
15.	Shengli	Shobokshi	General	1.5.82
17.	Mizhuo Reefer	El Hawi	Chicken/Meat/Oranges	2.5.82
18.	Achilleus	Raleco	Bulk Cement	24.4.82
19.	Torm Helene	Alsebah	Bulk Cement	2.5.82
20.	Zarouh	Aliraza	Contrs./Gen.	30.4.82
21.	Karen 'S'	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Gen./Steel	26.4.82
22.	Bronislaw Lachowicz	Artar	Containers/Gen.	29.4.82
23.	John Gregos	Bamaodah	Barley/Wheat	24.4.82
24.	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Contrs./Gen.	1.5.82
25.	Chi Grand	Kanoo	Bagged Barley	27.4.82
26.	Al Ardiah	O.C.E.	Steel/Gen./Contrs.	1.5.82
27.	Pen Buan	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	22.4.82
28.	Okpo Star	Star	Bagged Barley	16.4.82
29.	Cape Soya	Algosabli	Gen./Pipes/Mach. Iron	1.5.82
30.	Frigo Africa	Star	Reefer	30.4.82

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N-2.	Hoegh Calim	Kanoo	General/Contrs.	30.4.82
4.	Ocean Confidence	UEP	Gen/Steel	1.5.82
5.	Saudi Ambassador	Orri	Gen/Steel	2.5.82
6.	Elisabeth Maersk	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs.	1.5.82
7.	Cherry Singa	Orri	Loading Urea	2.5.82
9.	Kronos	Gosaibi	General	19.4.82
11.	Wakashige Maru	Kanoo	Plant/Gen.	2.5.82
12.	Kao Miu	Gosaibi	Gen/Contrs.	30.4.82
14.	Ana Mona	Kanoo	General	2.5.82
15.	Chios Pride	Star	Bananas	1.5.82
18.	Dreaden	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs.	1.5.82
19.	Athens	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	30.4.82
20.	Lamma Island	UEP	General	20.4.82
21.	Sargodha	SEA	General	1.5.82
22.	Bashi Maru	Gosaibi	Steel	2.5.82
24.	Amado	Orri	Containers	2.5.82
25.	Im Al Afkani	Kanoo	Containers	2.5.82
26.	Australia Star	Barber	Containers	2.5.82
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As Brewers trounce Twins

Ted Simmons at dazzling best

NEW YORK May 3 (AP) — Switch-hitting Ted Simmons belted a pair of three-run homers Sunday, one from each side of the plate, and the Brewers went on to an 11-4 rout of the Minnesota Twins.

Winning pitcher Randy Lerch 2-0 gave up five hits before being relieved in the seventh by Dwight Bernard.

The Brewers jumped on Minnesota starter Al Williams 2-1 in the first inning after Paul Molitor opened the game with a single and Robin Yount walked. One out later, Ben Oglive drove in Molitor with a single and Simmons, batting left-handed, followed with his first home run of the season.

Minnesota got one back in the second on a solo homer by Gary Ward, but Milwaukee added single runs in the second, third and sixth and Simmons slammed another three-run homer in the seventh, this one batting right-handed.

Elsewhere in American League, Harold Baines drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run triple and unbettered Lamarr Hoyt became the American League's first five-game winner as the Chicago White Sox won a 10-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Eddie Murray hit two doubles, drove in a run and scored one and Scott McGregor recorded his 10th straight victory over California as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Angels 6-4.

Dave Winfield drove in the tie-breaking run with a line drive off the third base in the eighth inning and Roy Smalley added a two-

run single, giving the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Dennis Eckersley scattered eight hits for his second shutout of the season and the Boston Red Sox rode a five-run first inning to a 6-0 victory over Texas, the Rangers' ninth consecutive defeat.

Jeff Newman cracked a two-run homer and Jeff Burroughs scored twice to support the four-hit pitching of Mike Norris as the Oakland A's defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

Lloyd Moseby and Willie Upshaw drove in two runs apiece and Toronto's Jim Clancy outduelled Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, giving the Blue Jays a 7-5 victory over the Royals.

In the National League, Mike Krukow hurled a four-hitter for his second shutout and Mike Schmidt slammed his first home run of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the San Diego Padres 3-0. Schmidt, in his second game since being activated from the disabled list with a broken rib, had a double and two-run homer, his first extra-base hit of the year.

Joe Niekro and Randy Moffitt combined on a five-hitter and Jose Cruz and Art Howe knocked in two runs apiece as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2.

Right-hander Bob Walk hurled a five-hitter and received 11-2 support from his Atlanta teammates as the Braves routed the Chicago Cubs 10-3.

St. Louis left-hander John Martin pitched a no-hitter for six innings and Keith Hernandez

dropped his service break. But on both occasions he showed his mettle by immediately breaking back to hold the tenuousness in check.

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Baseball standings

American League				National League			
Eastern Division		W	L	W	L	W	L
Boston	18	6	.682	1	1	1	1
Detroit	14	9	.609	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
New York	9	11	.450	5	5	5	5
Toronto	9	13	.409	6	6	6	6
Baltimore	8	12	.400	6	6	6	6
Baltimore	7	13	.350	7	7	7	7
Western Division		W	L	W	L	W	L
California	16	8	.667	1	1	1	1
Kansas City	12	9	.571	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chicago	12	9	.571	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Oakland	13	11	.543	3	3	3	3
Seattle	11	14	.440	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Minnesota	9	15	.375	7	7	7	7
Texas	6	13	.317	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

EPCL records big win over WPCL

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, May 3 — A plumb line is not necessary to gauge the batting depth of the Eastern Province Cricket League (EPCL) selection.

All a person needs to do is to take a glance at the scoreboard. And invariably he will find that at least one of the eleven batters in the EPCL selection has always risen to the occasion. Same was the case last weekend when they handed an inning and 76 runs drub-

bing to a visiting Western Province Cricket League (WPCL) selection after Karim Jan had lifted EPCL out of a difficult situation.

EPCL skipper Khalid Khan emerged victorious in the first battle of wits and luck, by calling correctly. And in the ideal conditions prevailing Khalid opted to bat on a perfect looking strip. But that was only the brief slice of luck which EPCL enjoyed early in the morning.

Now it was the turn of the WPCL to come under the benevolent gaze of Dame fortune.

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Extras: 28
Total: 103

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Tariq c Ijaz b Naeem
Amjad b Shahbaz
Tahir lbw Naeem
Ijaz Khan not out
Mahmood c Naeem b Saqib
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Rossi makes regal comeback to boost Juventus' title hopes

ROME, May 3 (AFP) — Italian football idol Paolo Rossi, making his comeback after a two year ban for his alleged part in the bribes and betting scandal scored one and aided in another goal as Juventus thrashed Udinese 5-1 away to go a point clear in the First Division Championship with two matches to play.

Juventus, at home to Napoli next week, fell a goal behind to Miano after only two minutes but Marochino equalized after half an hour and five minutes later Rossi set up a goal for Cabrini. Rossi, who always claimed his innocence, scored a spectacular goal in the 48th minute, diving to head in a Liam Brady free-kick and put Juventus 3-1 up.

He was called off the field in the 70th minute to avoid the risk of any injury but Juventus carried on to score another two, through Cabrini, again, and Virdis. A 50,000 crowd

had paid 275,000 pounds to watch the player, who will play a key part in Italy's World Cup plans, make his comeback. Juventus goalkeeper Dino Zoff also had cause to celebrate, appearing in a record 300th consecutive First Division game.

Fiorentina, who had shared the lead with Juventus, traveled to Milan without their suspended captain, Giancarlo Antognoni, and the injured Pecci and Vierchowood but managed to force a 1-1 draw with Inter Milan.

Miano equalized a first half Bagni goal for Inter five minutes into the second half. Fiorentina, at home to Udinese next week, trail Juventus by one point. If the two teams finish level on points they will have to play off for the title.

Third-placed Roma, reduced to 10 men following the dismissal of Marangoni in the

40th minute when they were already a goal down, drew 1-1 at home to Napoli, who have not lost in Rome for 10 years now. Each side scored from the penalty spot. Guidetti opened for Napoli, who are fourth in the table, and Pruzzo equalized for Roma. Neither of these sides can catch Juventus or Fiorentina, though.

Meanwhile, FC Groningen all but presented the Dutch National Soccer title to Ajax Amsterdam by defeating standings runner-up PSV Eindhoven 4-0 before 16,000 home fans in Honor Division competition play in Amsterdam, Sunday.

The victory kept Groningen's hopes alive for European Cup Soccer and virtually destroyed Eindhoven's last chance to come alongside Ajax, which now has a four-point lead over its nearest rival with only three competition rounds to go in the current league.

Groningen was vastly superior in its encounter with the Eindhoven side. Ronald Koeman scored twice for the home team, with Anne Mulder and Peter Houtman netting the other two goals. PSV never even got close to the Groningen goal.

Ajax, without injured Johan Cruyff, managed a meagre 1-0 win over FC Utrecht in a home match before some 20,000 spectators. Starring in the generally interesting encounter were Utrecht goalie Hans Van Breukelen and Ajax's Danish international Jesper Olsen and Soeren Lerby. Olsen scored the lone goal of the game in the first minute of the second-half.

FC Twente Enschede, led by brilliantly playing Spaniard Manuel Sanchez Torres, surprised a disinterested AZ '67 Alkmaar 2-0 before 6,000 home fans. Torres and Jaap Bos accounted for the Twente goals.

Lowly MVV Maastricht, facing demotion at the end of the season, kept Feyenoord Rotterdam to a 1-1 draw before 4,000 fans. Danish forward Ivan Nielsen scored the lone Rotterdam goal, while Feyenoord defender Stanley Brard fired the ball past his own goalie during a first-half scrimmage in the penalty area.

Wim Kieft of Ajax leads the top scorers list with 31 goals, followed by Alkmaar's Kees Kist with 26 and Bratin's Bob McDonald of Willem II with 19. Ajax topped the standings with a total of 51 points from 31 games, followed by PSV with 47 and Alkmaar with 42.

In Geneva, Servette Geneva's lead in the Swiss First Division Football Championship was cut to one point Sunday after they lost 1-0 away to Young Boys Berne, while closest challengers Grasshoppers Zurich won 2-1 at Sion.

With five matches to play only three points separated the first four clubs. Servette were on 40 points, Grasshoppers on 39, Zurich on 38 and Neuchatel Xamax on 37.

Spanish Grand Prix likely to be called off

MADRID, May 3 (AFP) — This year's Spanish Formula One Grand Prix scheduled to take place on Sunday June 27 during the World Cup football finals, is on the verge of being called off.

The organization of the race at Jarama just outside Madrid is being contested by the Royal Spanish Automobile Club (RSAC) and the Spanish Automobile Federation (SAF).

The International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) wants SAF to have control, but RSAC is opposing this and demanding that Constructors' Association boss Bernie Ecclestone be put in charge.

Ecclestone, however, has apparently lost interest in the Grand Prix, failing to stop off here as announced on his way back to London from the special FISA meeting in Casablanca.

A race spokesman also said that all the available hotel accommodation in the Spanish capital during this period had been filled by World Cup bookings.

Meanwhile, Jean-Pierre Balestre, president of FISA was given an 81 percent vote of confidence at a FISA session in Casablanca which ended talks on the problems which have caused a crisis in Formula One racing.

But the three-day talks ended without agreement on Balestre's proposal to make

substantial changes in Formula One rules, or on the controversial disqualifications at the Brazilian Grand Prix earlier this year.

Asked about the FISA meeting what would happen now, Balestre replied: "We shall see."

The proposals for rule changes have been shelved to a commission which is to submit recommendations to another FISA meeting in October. Balestre had hoped to introduce new rules here which would have the effect of curbing the power of turbo-charged cars like the Renaults and Ferraris.

World champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, who drove a Brabham, and Keke Rosberg of Finland, in a Williams, were disqualified from first and second places in the Brazilian Grand Prix because their cars were judged to be under the minimum weight.

Members of the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) who race cars with conventional engines have tried to counter the extra power of the Renaults and Ferraris by taking advantage of what they considered a loophole in the regulations allowing them to race under-weight cars.

FOCA members boycotted the San Marino Grand Prix in protest against the disqualifications and Renault and Ferrari were said to have threatened withdrawal from motor sport if the Brazilian result was allowed to stand or if new turbo rules were introduced.

Aussies tipped for honors

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, May 3 (Agencies) — Australian and the United States are the favorites to win the World Tennis Team Cup, starting Monday, following the withdrawal of titleholders Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia pulled out because their two star players world No.2 Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid, currently about 25th in the rankings, decided they would rather play in the Forest Hills World Championship Tennis Tournament staged at the same time.

Sweden have been invited to participate in the event, organized by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), to make up the eight teams required. The other five are the Argentina, Spain, West Germany, France and Italy.

Meanwhile, former U.S. and Wimbledon champion Stan Smith admitted he didn't do much right, but still managed to defeat fellow-American Marty Riessen and gain \$14,000 in the final of the Toyota over 35s Tournament of Champions Monday night.

His new serve let him down and he was only firing at 80 percent capacity in the 70 minutes of play at the Hordern Pavilion, but it was sufficient to give him a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Twice in Monday night's final Smith — still not fully recovered from an operation on his right elbow — teetered on the brink after

dropping his service break. But on both occasions he showed his mettle by immediately breaking back to hold the tenuousness in check.

Smith, playing only his third tournament since the operation last November, lost the rhythm of the revised serving action that powered him to a brilliant straight sets win over Dutchman Tom Okker in Sunday's semifinal.

In Perouse, the women's Italian Tennis Open commenced Monday, with 19-year-old American Bonnie Gadussek sailing through her first round with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over New Zealand's Marianne Van Der Drove.

While the American teenager posted straight sets victory, it was not smooth sailing for local hope Sabina Simmonds. Simmonds was taken the full distance by Yugoslav Renata Sakak before prevailing at 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the second first round extended battle, American Lisa Bonder outlasted Australian Brenda Remilton 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 as the others posted easy victories. Kate Latham of United States defeated her fellow countryman Kim Sands 6-1, 6-3; Laura Arraya (Peru) downed Ivana Brazakova (Czechoslovakia) 6-1, 6-2.

Yvonne Vermaacht beat Iris Riedel 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Ann Thompson blasted Elana Sukova 6-1, 6-1.

BUCHAREST, (AFP) — The Touring Ulster rugby Union team scored a narrow 9-7 win over Dynamo here Sunday. In another tour game, Bath University of England defeated Sportul Students of Bucharest 12-3.

Steve Watson scored a try, and Dave Warwick kicked two penalties and one conversion.

PARIS, (AFP) — Austria's Hugo Simon is still Europe's top show jumper according to computer rankings released Monday by the International Equestrian Federation.

Simon is credited with 317.4 points, a nose ahead of Britain's Nick Skelton who, with 316.9 points, rises from fifth to second place.

PARIS, (AFP) — The European heavyweight championship title bout between the French holder Lucien Rodriguez and challenger Alfredo Evangelista of Spain is to be staged at the Paris Hippodrome on June 4.

The European Boxing Union announced Monday.

PARIS, (AFP) — Japan's Judo star Yashiro

European soccer results

Italian		OFI		Yugoslav	
Avellino	1	Como	1	OFK Beograd	0
Cagliari	1	Milan	1	Velez Mostar	0
Cesena	4	Catanzaro	1	Budonost Titograd	0
Genoa	1	Bologna	0	Red Star Belgrade	2
Inter	1	Florentina	1	Hajduk Split	1
Roma	1	Napoli	1	Sloboda Tuzla	0
Torino	2	Ascoli	1	Tetex Tetovo	0
Juventus	5	L. 'ese	1	Sarajevo	1
Dutch		Swiss		Czechoslovak	
MVV Maastricht	1	Feyenoord Rotterdam	1	Dukla Praha	3
Willem II Tilburg	2	NEC Nijmegen	2	Slavia Praha	0
PEC Zwolle	0	Haarlem	0	Rhodo	0
Twente Enschede	2	AZ '67 Alkmaar	0	Trnava	2
De Graafschap	2	Roda JC Kerkrade	4	Lokomotivs Josice	1
Ajax Amsterdam	1	Utrecht	0	Bohemians Praha	2
The Hague	0	Go Ahead Eagles	6	Dukla Banska Bystrica	0
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Lakers make clean sweep

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have moved into the National Basketball Association semifinal playoffs and the San Antonio Spurs, Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers are close to joining them.

The Lakers finished Phoenix's season, completing a four-game sweep of the Suns with a 112-107 victory Sunday, while San Antonio, Boston and Philadelphia all widened their best-of-seven advantages to 3-1. The Spurs defeated Seattle 115-113, the Celtics wore down Washington 103-99 in overtime and the 76ers defeated Milwaukee 100-93.

The three series still being played resume Wednesday night, while the Lakers enjoy some time off and wait for the next round to start. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points each and Earvin "Magic" Johnson hit six straight late in the game to move Los Angeles past Phoenix.

The game was tied at 100 with 5:11 to play when Johnson tapped in a basket, then hit a pair of free throws and drove in for a layup in the next 90 seconds to put the Lakers' victory beyond doubt.

The Spurs hope to join Los Angeles in the Western Conference finals. San Antonio got four free throws from Dave Corzine in the final 30 seconds to hold off Seattle. Mike Bratz also contributed a pair of clutch foul shots down the stretch as the Spurs survived a see-saw game in which the score was tied 23 times and there were 17 lead changes.

Corzine and Bratz each had 17 points, while Gus Williams hit a game-high 33 for the Sonics. Mike Mitchell led the Spurs with 22, 16 in the first quarter.

In the east, Philadelphia and Boston seem headed for a third straight playoff confrontation for the Conference title. The Celtics beat the 76ers in seven games en route to the NBA championship last year. In 1980, Philadelphia prevailed in five games before losing to Los Angeles in the finals.

Julius Erving had 21 points and Caldwell Jones added 20 for the 76ers. Boston hit six free throws in the final 75 seconds of overtime to defeat Washington. Two of the four shots were by Cedric Maxwell, who had also sunk a pair with 17 seconds left in regulation time to force the extra period. Larry Bird sank the last two free throws with eight seconds left and that proved decisive.

Plankaer triumphs

NULES, May 3 (APF) — Belgium's Eddy Plankaer demonstrated yet again Sunday his superior sprinting abilities on the 12th, 199 kilometers, stage of the tour of Spain Road Cycling Race.

He won on the Salou-Nules stage, almost custom-built for the sprinter, ahead of his compatriot Eddy Vanhaerens and Eddy Van Hoof. Spain's Angel Arojo retained the leader's yellow jersey.

Greg Page pounds out unanimous decision

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, May 3 (Agencies) — Undeclared Greg Page scored an unanimous 12-round decision Sunday and retained his United States Boxing Association heavyweight championship by outboxing veteran Jimmy Young.

Page, 225½ pounds (204 kgs), was fighting his first bout since December when a judge's order barred him from entering the ring pending the outcome of the legal fight between promoters. Young, 226 pounds (205 kgs) had won his last five bouts before entering the ring Sunday.

Page danced up to Young in the first six rounds, but failed to pierce Young's defense. Both the boxers began to tire out, with Young backpedaling to the ropes often. Young waited for the 23-year-old USBA champ to come to him.

Page spent most of the fight trying unsuccessfully to get Young with his right. But Page disconnected on a number of flurries to Young's body and head early and late in the fight, and caught him in the seventh round with a straight. "My vision was kind of messed up for about two rounds," said Young. "As a matter of fact it's still kind of blurry."

Young had a 30-11-2 record. Judge Frank Brunetti scored the fight 57-53 in Page's favor, referee Vincent Raimone scored it 57-53, and judge Charles Pina scored it



Denis Taylor

Seeded Taylor falls to Francisco

SHEFFIELD, England May 3 (R) — South African Silvano Francisco provided another upset in the World Professional Snooker Championship when he beat fifth seed Denis Taylor of Britain 10-7 Sunday.

Francisco's first round win in a best of 19 frames match followed Saturday's shock defeat of world champion Steve Davis by fellow Briton and outsider Tony Knowles.

As Kirmayr struggles

Bolivian upsets Fibak

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) — Brazil's Carlos Kirmayr, the Cinderella finalist here a year ago, outlasted Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 Sunday in the opening round of the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions.

The victory by Kirmayr at the famed West Side Tennis Club was the fifth of the day for the clay-court specialists from South America.

A sixth, Hans Geldesmeister of Chile, closed out the night with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Steve Krulvitz.

Earlier, Joao Soares of Brazil downed Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-7, 7-6; Mario Martinez of Bolivia upset Wojtek Fibak of Poland 2-6, 7-5, 6-1; Marcos Hocevar of Brazil stopped Diego Perez of Uruguay 4-6, 4-6, 7-5 and Peru's Pablo Arraya ousted Tom Cain 6-0, 6-4.

The tournament's top seed, John McEnroe, will begin play Monday night when he takes on Chris Johansson of Australia.

In other matches, Juan Avendano of Spain defeated John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-4, 6-4; Zimbabwe's Haroon Ismail eliminated Mark Vines 6-3, 6-1; Jim Delaney defeated South African Dannie Visser 7-6, 6-3 and Werner Zingibl of West Germany downed Victor Amaya 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In the women's event, Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Rosie Casals joined to topple the No. 2 team of Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith 6-3, 6-3, to capture the American Express Doubles at the Tournament of Champions Sunday.

Turnbull-Casals, seeded third, trailed 3-1 in the first set and were down 3-0 in the

Francisco, a qualifier who celebrates his 36th birthday Monday saw his 7-2 overnight lead cut to 8-7 as Taylor fought back, but the South African took the next two frames to clinch victory.

Bill Werbeniuk also had to battle hard to beat fellow Canadian John Bear 10-7 in another first round match which was completed Sunday. Werbeniuk led 7-2 overnight but Bear clawed his way back to 9-7 down before his compatriot sealed victory.

Australian Eddie Charlton survived the first-round clearout of top title contenders when he beat Cliff Wilson of Wales 10-5: Wilson, 5-4 ahead of a recent viral infection and at one stage considered retiring.

First round scores: Eddie Charlton (Australia) beat Cliff Wilson (Britain) 10-5: Frame scores (Charlton first): 90-33, 46-67, 69-37, 26-73, 59-21, 5-102, 6-11, 68-32, 43-54, 72-27, 70-40, 67-25, 64-41, 60-4, 88-18. John Virgo (Britain) leads Mike Hallett (Britain) 7-2. Frame scores (Virgo first): 71-52, 68-57, 0-123, 90-37, 107-25, 90-9, 31-68, 77-33, 107-17.

Bill Werbeniuk (Canada) beat John Bear (Canada) 10-7: (Werbeniuk first): 82-28, 61-42, 116-17, 50-64, 59-52, 29-62, 40-37, 77-33, 86-39, 26-58, 61-63, 5-60, 45-37, 13-64, 64-26, 50-67, 82-15.

Silvano Francisco (South Africa) beat Denis Taylor (Britain) 10-7: (Francisco first): 93-16, 66-51, 34-63, 56-31, 60-41, 62-19, 56-63, 33-78, 64-1, 0-127, 125-65, 68-52, 28-69, 59-69, 25-62, 60-34, 66-27. Dean Reynolds (Britain) beat Fred Davis (Britain) 10-7.

decisive set. At one point, Turnbull hit 14 winners in the second set to sweep the last six games for the match.

Meanwhile, Ivan Lendl said that the threatened loss of more than \$200,000 in bonuses that forced him to play in the Tournament of Champions, and withdraw from the World Team Cup and bring down upon himself the wrath of the Association of Tennis professionals.

"During the Dallas final (where Lendl defeated John McEnroe last Monday night) I learned that WCT would withhold all bonus money from players not fulfilling their original commitments to WCT unless they played in the Tournament of Champions," Lendl, now in Madrid, Spain, said in a statement released by his Washington-based agent Jerry Solomon. "As a result, I have been forced to withdraw from World Team Cup."

Lendl's statement also said the WCT insisted he play in the T of C because 11 other top players... were threatening to withdraw upon learning that I might not be obligated to play despite having earlier signed a commitment form."

Because Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, agreed at different times to appear in two different being run simultaneously, then pulled out of one to play in the other. The ATP is considering a suspension and a \$10,000 fine.

"It points up there is a need for a universal code of conduct," said Ron Bookman, the ATP's director of communications. "We couldn't keep him out of any tournament." The suspension, he said, "Would only affect Lendl's ATP membership. If the ATP's 11-member board votes to suspend him."

Stevenson, are expected to continue to dominate the sport at the World Amateur Championships starting on Tuesday.

Cuban trainer Alcides Sagarra's main worry was probably to decide which of his 23 boxers to leave out when he picked the 12 to compete for titles in Munich's Olympic Hall. He finally chose a squad which includes only three of the six gold medal winners from the 1980 Moscow Olympics — lightweight Angel Herrera, light-middleweight Armando Martinez and Stevenson, who move up from heavyweight to the newly-introduced super-heavyweight class.

Stevenson, now 30, appears confident of winning a third world title to add to the three Olympic gold medals he captured as a heavyweight. Reports from the Cuban squad's training camp in Rostock, East Germany, quoted him as saying: "I feel top-fit and I think I can be world champion for the third time."

The organizers received a record entry of 367 boxers from 53 countries for the championships. Even if 10 percent of these fail to turn up, they will have to include an extra morning of bouts in the 11-day program.

A contingency plan exists to stage some matches in the nearby towns of Augsburg, Dechau and Karlsruhe. Apart from their Olympic and world championship feats, the Cubans joined forces with the U.S. fighters in Montreal last November to win the World Cup beating Europe's representative, the Soviet Union.

Experts expect Soviet contestants to provide the main resistance to Cuban medal aspirations in Munich. The U.S. team's emphasis is on youth, with a view to building a squad.

Gilder walks away with Nelson title

DALLAS, Texas, May 3 (AP) — Bob Gilder put together a front-running 3-under-par 67 and scored an easy, unchallenged five-stroke victory Sunday in the Byron-Nelson Golf Classic.

Gilder acquired the third title of his seven-year PGA tour career with a 266 total, 14-under-par and by three stroke a record on the Preston Trail Golf Club Course. The victory, his first since taking the Canadian Open in 1980 was worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000 and pushed Gilder's season's earnings to \$110,344.

This one came with something approaching ease. He was a leader all the way. He started in front, stayed in front, and finished in front. No one ever got closer than two shots, and that lasted for only one hole. He led by at least three the rest of the way, and took a comfortable four over others in the back nine.

The clincher was a decisive string of 11 consecutive pars, followed by birdies on the 15th and 16th holes, a burst that took him out of reach and reduced the race into a battle for second place. That position was eventually claimed by Curtis Strange, who had a closing 69 on the course that was robbed of its natural defenses by the week-long absence of wind. Strange finished with a 271 total, five shots back of Gilder but 10 shots better than the score that won last year's tournament.

Tom Watson and U.S. Open champion David Graham, both members of the host club, and Canadian Dan Halldorson tied for the third place at 273. Halldorson had a closing 68 and Australian-born Graham matched

For career's third crown

par 70 in the hazy, overcast, threatening weather. Watson shot 68.

The group at 274 included defending titleholder Bruce Lietzke, Australian Bob Shearer, George Archer and Phil Hancock, who finished birdie-birdie for a 274. Archer also had a round of par. Shearer had a 67 and Lietzke closed up with a 66.

The only short-lived challenge Gilder experienced came early in the day, when veteran Archer birdied his first three holes. That brought him to within two shots, but Gilder, playing behind Archer, answered with a birdie on the third. And Archer dropped back with a double bogey-6 on the fifth, where he got his second shot. He came out to 12 feet and then 3-putted.

Meanwhile, Beth Daniel took the lead in the first round with a record round and held the lead the rest of the way to win the LPGA Birmingham Golf Classic Sunday in Birmingham, Alabama.

Daniel shot a 69 on Sunday at the Green Valley Country Club course for a 13-under-par 54-hole total, and tied the tournament record. She finished 64-70-69 on the par-72 course.

She beat Patty Sheehan by four strokes for her third tournament victory of the season. Daniel's lead, which was two-strokes while starting out, shrank to one after the first hole, which she bogeyed and Sheehan birdied.

But Daniel birdied the second, third and fourth holes and never led less than two strokes the rest of the way. She finished with six birdies and three bogeys. Daniel pocketed \$15,000 from the total prize money of \$100,000.



Curtis Strange... fails to keep pace to finish poor second.

In North American League

Fletcher nets 3 for Timbers

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) — Valdislav Bogicevic, the Yugoslavian midfielder, scored in the first half and captain Giorgio Chinaglia got a goal in the second, propelling the Cosmos to a 2-0 victory over the Jacksonville Team Men in a North American Soccer League Sunday.

Bogicevic, included for his play-making ability than for scoring, kicked a volley from forward Chico Borja high into the net at 36:58. Bogicevic's goal came four minutes after Rulitcosas Romero, the Cosmos striker's shot bounced off the crossbar.

The Italian-born Chinaglia headed a cross from Steve Moyeri in the 78th minute to consolidate the Cosmos position.

In another match, Ron Fletcher scored three goals as the Portland Timbers got their second shutout of the season with a 5-0 victory over Vancouver. Canadian Dale Mitchell got the first goal followed by Fletcher netting the next two. Willie Anderson of Wales followed with a goal at 70:31 and Fletcher log-

ged the final goal at 74:34.

In Edmonton, Kai Haaskivi scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Edmonton Drillers to a 2-0 win over the San Jose Earthquake. Edmonton's first goal came at 28:09 when midfielder Haaskivi of Finland got a penalty kick after being pulled down by defender Steve Little. Striker Jan Goossens got the other goal.

Brazilian Lusio Fernando scored with only 42 seconds to go in sudden-death overtime to give the Tampa Bay Rowdies a 2-1 triumph over Manic.

The Rowdies' Mike Connell, a South African, fired the first goal of the game in the 55th minute and it stood until Frank O'Brien of Ireland tied it with 17 seconds left in regulation time.

Kozic, a Yugoslavian, played an instrumental role on Fernando's winning goal, moving the ball down field past Montreal defenders. Fernando eventually beat goalkeeper Victor of Mozambique with a deft placement.

World Rink Hockey tourney

Results

Group 'A'		
Brazil	8	New Zealand 0
Spain	4	West Germany 1
Group 'B'		
Colombia	5	England 0
U.S.	6	France 3
Argentina	3	Japan 1
Group 'C'		
Portugal	8	Australia 0
Angola	3	Guatemala 2

Placings

Group 'A': Spain 6 points, Brazil 4, West Germany 2, New Zealand 0, Venezuela 0.
Group 'B': Argentina 6, Colombia 5, U.S. 4, France 2, England 1, Japan 0.
Group 'C': Portugal 4, Italy 4, Australia 2, Angola 2, Guatemala 0.

Panzo bags fine sprint double

SAN JOSE, California, May 3 (Agencies) — Herman Panzo of France scored a fine sprint double at an athletic meet here Sunday.

Panzo bagged the 10 meters in 10.35 seconds and then took the 200 meters at 20.65 seconds. His 200 meters triumph was boosted considerably by a 4.26 meters per second following wind.

American Chuck Aragon also scored a double, claiming the 800 meters and the 1,500 meters, in 1:50.94 and 3:48.9 respectively. Pole vaulter Dan Ripley soared 5.65 meters to bag the gold.

Other results: Adrian Rogers — 400m. — 46.21; Larry Cowlings — 110m hurdles — 13.69; Andre Philips — 400m hurdles — 49.48.

Meanwhile, Washington State University track star Henry Rono of Kenya led the way as more than 24,000 people crossed the finish line in the annual 7.5-mile (12-km) blooms-day run.

The number of finishers made the Spokane race the largest in the country, based on number of finishers. Rono's winning time was 35 minutes, 50 seconds. In the women's division, Ann Audain of New Zealand ran a record time of 40:02. In the wheelchair division, George Murray placed first in 44:10.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union's Alexandra Deverinskaya, 22, set a world record in the women's five kilometers (3.11 miles) walk with a time of 22 minutes 30 seconds, five seconds faster than the previous record held by Australia's Sue Cook.

Meanwhile, East German Hans-Joachim Truppel won the annual Karl-Marx-Stadt Marathon in biting cold. He clocked two hours 15 minutes 48 seconds to win comfortably from last year's winner compatriot Juerger Eberding. Another East German, Matthias Weller, was third.

Hungarian Andras Jenkei finished fourth followed by Ramirez Gonsales of Cuba and Miroslav Becka of Czechoslovakia.

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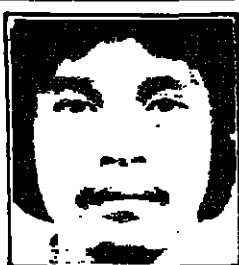
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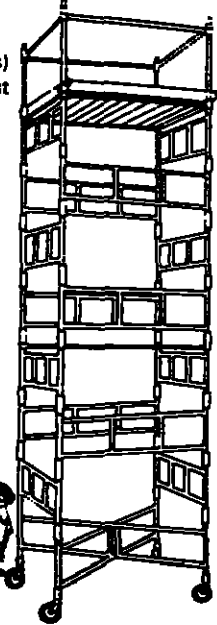
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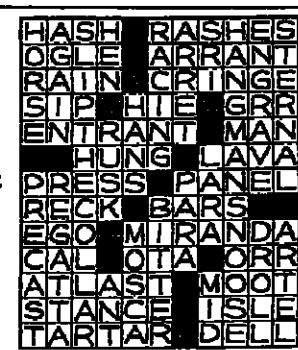
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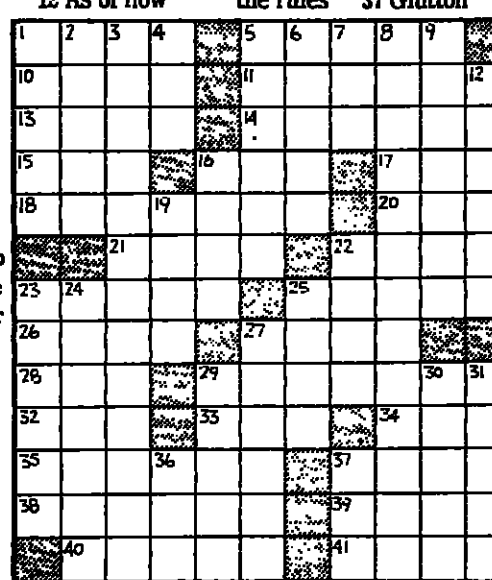
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18 Intend
20 Japanese
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25 Louise
26 Fog
27 Rani's garb
28 Hope is one
29 Manchester
32 Old note
33 Pay dirt
34 Adjust
35 Wisconsin
37 Pub
38 Filched



Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Negative
19 Closely
22 Italian city
23 Campfire
31 Perfume oil
36 Dock union
37 Glutton



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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VZX IGEVXB UVSVXU WONKNVX,
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Assumptions Are Essential

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
♦ Q1083
♥ A J 2
♦ K Q
♦ A Q J 10

WEST EAST
♦ K 9 4 ♦ 6
♥ K 8 6 5 ♥ Q 10 4
♦ J 9 5 2 ♦ A 10 7 6 3
♦ 8 4 ♦ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 7 5 2
♥ 9 7 3
♦ 8 4
♦ K 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♣ Pass
4♣

Opening lead - two of diamonds.
A shrewd defender makes all kinds of assumptions about the location of the unseen cards. He does not see partner's or declarer's hand, but in order to find the best method of defense, he assumes where some of the missing cards reside.
The governing principle in making such assumptions is that you don't assign to declarer cards that make the contract impregnable, if it is possible for partner to have them. On the contrary, you assume that partner has the high-card strength or distribution that will lead to declarer's defeat.
Consider this case where West leads a diamond. East takes the ace and the problem is what to return. The correct return is a low heart, but, before discussing the question of why, let's first examine the effect. West puts up the king and dummy wins with the ace.
It doesn't matter what declarer does next; he is bound to go down one. If he tries a trump finesse, West takes the king, returns a heart, and that finishes declarer off. If East returns anything but a low heart at trick two, South easily makes the contract.
East's goal at the start is to score four tricks for the defense. In attempting to meet this goal, he cannot credit South with the king of hearts, for, if declarer has that card, it becomes impossible for East-West to take four tricks.
Hence a heart return by East at trick two is a must. He is forced to hope that West has a trump trick in addition to the king of hearts, and that the heart return will do declarer in.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Focus your attention on your mate. Together you can realize many joint aims. But be sure to avoid arguments after dark.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Launch new work projects. Ingenuity and common sense combine to bring you financial gain, but a colleague could be jealous.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
You'll achieve mental rapport with another. Take the in-

itiative in romance, but remember that mere flirting could cause problems. Be loyal!
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
You'll achieve many domestic goals now. Research and study are also favored. Lovers should avoid arguments in the evening.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Creative energy is high and friends stimulate you to greater accomplishment. Avoid arguments with

relatives. Don't be so competitive.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Talks with higher-ups could lead to raises or new assignments. Consult with close ties before making any major purchases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Extra initiative and self-confidence brings you gains in educational and publishing matters. Distant interests and travel prosper.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You work best now from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. Complete unfinished tasks and don't let inner resentments grow. Be forgiving.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

New friends stimulate you mentally and bring you good luck. A jealous loved one may resent the time you spend with others.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Go after what you want in business. Career talks go well and important new developments come now. Be sure to keep peace at home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Get an early start today. Business trips and distant affairs are favorably highlighted. Utilize creativity, but don't argue after dark.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
The investment picture brightens for you. Negotiate credit and attend to insurance matters. A loved one may not fully share your opinions.

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International

Indonesia goes to poll today

Troops, militia put on full alert

JAKARTA, May 3 (R) — More than 50,000 troops and militia were on full alert Monday as voters in Indonesia, the world's fifth most populous country, go to the polls Tuesday to elect a new parliament, but the capital was reported quiet.

At least 59 persons were killed in violence and accidents during the campaign, but national security chief Adm. Sudomo expressed optimism that voting throughout would be peaceful.

Adm. Sudomo ordered troops last week to shoot on sight anyone trying to disrupt the elections, the third since President Suharto came to power after crushing a Communist coup attempt in 1965.

The polls, in which 82 million of the 146 million population are registered voters, are not expected to change the present power structure in which the government's Golkar Party dominates parliament. Golkar, which is backed by the powerful armed forces, won 232 of the 360 elected seats in the 1977 elections. The other 100 seats in the 460-member parliament are reserved for presidential nominees, mostly military officers.

The two other parties in the fray are the Muslim-dominated Partai Persatuan Pembangunan (PPP) or United Development Party and the small Parti Demokrasi Indonesia (PDI). Golkar faces its toughest challenge in Jakarta where the PPP, campaigning on religious lines, appears set to make some gains. Five of the 12 seats in Jakarta went to PPP in the last elections.

The campaign could be the last of its kind in Indonesia. Security officials believe that campaigning should be limited and mass rallies banned in future. All campaigning was brought to an end five days ago for an officially declared "quiet period" before the polls. Most shops were closed Monday as a large number of people left the capital to surround home villages to vote.

Foreign diplomats said Golkar should win at least 60 percent of the popular vote at the polls to maintain credibility. Anything much less would call into question public support for the government despite its undoubted success in developing the country, they said.

Voting is not compulsory. Those 17 or older and married persons under that age have the franchise. The polls are to be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (0100 to 0700 GMT). Scattered early returns were expected late Tuesday. Another day or two needed to establish provisional results as they trickle in across this nation of 13,677 islands.

GLOBAL WEATHER									
	Min	C	F	Max	C	F	Cloud		
Amsterdam	10	50	14	57	cloudy				
Athens	10	50	22	72	cloudy				
Bahrain	24	77	28	82	clear				
Bangkok	30	86	35	95	clear				
Beirut	14	57	21	69	clear				
Berlin	2	36	13	55	cloudy				
Brussels	8	47	14	57	rain				
Buenos Aires	14	57	18	64	cloudy				
Cairo	12	54	28	82	clear				
Caracas	19	66	21	70	rain				
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Chicago	8	46	25	77	cloudy				
Copenhagen	4	39	9	48	cloudy				
Dublin	3	37	10	50	clear				
Frankfurt	-1	30	12	54	clear				
Geneva	1	34	17	63	clear				
Helsinki	4	39	6	43	rain				
Hong Kong	20	68	28	82	clear				
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy				
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	34	93	rain				
London	7	45	11	52	clear				
Los Angeles	15	59	21	70	cloudy				
Madrid	5	41	26	79	clear				
Manila	25	77	36	97	clear				
Mexico City	11	52	26	79	clear				
Miami	24	75	26	79	cloudy				
Montreal	2	36	19	66	cloudy				
Moscow	6	43	17	63	cloudy				
New Delhi	25	77	39	102	clear				
New York	13	55	25	77	clear				
Nicosia	10	50	25	77	clear				
Oaxa	1	34	13	55	clear				
Paris	8	46	16	61	sunny				
Rio de Janeiro	29	84	15	59	cloudy				
Rome	6	43	21	70	clear				
San Francisco	7	45	19	66	clear				
Seoul	8	46	24	75	clear				
Singapore	26	79	33	91	clear				
Stockholm	2	36	9	48	cloudy				
Sydney	12	54	22	72	cloudy				
Taipei	19	66	25	77	cloudy				
Tokyo	19	66	26	79	cloudy				
Toronto	7	45	19	66	cloudy				
Vancouver	10	50	10	50	rain				
Vienna	5	41	10	50	cloudy				

Riot police crack down on Polish demonstration

WARSAW, May 3 (R) — Armed Polish riot police, firing tear-gas canisters and water cannon, Monday broke up a demonstration in central Warsaw by more than 10,000 supporters of the suspended trade union Solidarity.

The police, wearing helmets and carrying shields, advanced on the crowd which had gathered in the cobbled Castle Square chanting pro-Solidarity slogans and singing the national anthem. There were no immediate reports of casualties, but several of the demonstrators were hustled away into the fleet of police and military trucks drawn up around the old town.

The demonstration began in the same fashion as the Solidarity march through the streets on May Day. But it was stopped as it reached the edge of the square by a line of blue-uniformed police, and then broken up.

Hours before the protest, military ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski had attended a ceremony in Castle Square to mark the anniversary of the May 3, 1971, constitution.

The Solidarity demonstrators defied dozens of vehicles brought into the old town by the security forces during the morning. The protesters streamed into the square and into a side street to gather before St. John's Cathedral, where a mass was being said.

Within minutes of the time when underground sources had said the demonstration would begin, the crowd began to clap in rhythm and chant slogans, including one calling for the release from internment of Lech Walesa, leader of the union.

The authorities allowed last Saturday's march, attended by some 50,000 people, to go ahead without interference, but they made it clear they would not permit a repetition of that demonstration Monday. The Interior Ministry issued a statement Sunday night reminding people they needed a permit to stage marches or demonstrations and said

anyone violating martial law would be summarily punished.

Monday's action against the Solidarity demonstrators was the biggest show of force in the capital against opponents of the Communist rulers since the military takeover last December. The vast majority of the demonstrators were of student age.

The May Day march and Monday's developments followed a week in which the authorities announced they were relaxing martial law conditions "because of a gradual normalization of life." They released 1,000 of the 3,000 internees and lifted the overnight curfew.

Before the demonstration began, a Roman Catholic deputy called on the country's parliament (Sejm) to consider reactivation of Solidarity, suspended when martial law was imposed last December 13.

Deputy Janusz Zablocki said the Sejm should evaluate all proposals designed to achieve national agreement, including one by Poland's bishops calling for the restoration of suspended unions. The deputy spoke during a debate on a government-sponsored draft resolution calling for national accord within the existing Communist system.

Zablocki, leader of a tiny group which in general echoes the views of the episcopate, also accused the state-controlled media of distorting facts. The draft resolution said Poland should preserve all those reforms of the Solidarity period which "enabled the working people to have more say in their own affairs, while rejecting that which threatens the interests of the Socialist state."

In a reference to underground opposition activities by Solidarity and dissident intellectuals, the document said: "The Sejm is critical of the sowing of discord and of inciting society against the legal authorities. These destructive activities must be resolutely counteracted."

As union threatened

Tension mounts in Portugal

LISBON, May 3 (R) — Political tension rose in Portugal Monday after the government threatened to take legal action against the country's main trade union leaders over the deaths of two workers in a May Day riot in the northern city of Oporto. Leaders of the Communist-led labor movement met in Oporto to plan a new general strike.

A cabinet statement said the government planned to sue all the leaders of the CGTP-Intersindical, the country's largest labor confederation, for incitement to riot. It blamed the Oporto clashes entirely on Intersindical.

The proposal to hold a general strike, the second in less than three months, will be put to the vote at a meeting of Intersindical unions Tuesday, but the Lisbon Communist daily *O Diario* predicted it would take place within the next few days.

The deaths of the young workers in the early hours of May Day after a night of violence

clashes between riot police and Intersindical supporters in the center of Oporto has radically changed the language used by the pro-Soviet Communist press.

O Diario's editor, Miguel Urbano Rodrigues, published a long article saying the Oporto incidents had shown up the ruling democratic alliance to be fascism in disguise and claiming that the class struggle in Portugal was more acute than anywhere else in Europe.

With the Communists stepping up their demands for the government's dismissal, the *O Diario* editor challenged President Antonio Ramalho Eanes to use his powers to dissolve parliament. Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão, meanwhile, left Monday for two days of talks with West German leaders, mainly on Portugal's bid to join the European Economic Community (EEC) by 1984.

S. African aid to Seychelles raiders cited

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, May 3 (Agencies) — The attempted coup in the Seychelles last November was carried out following approval by the South African cabinet, veteran mercenary leader Col. "Mad" Mike Hoare told the supreme court here Monday.

Col. Hoare, testifying on behalf of defense at the trial of 43 mercenaries who allegedly hijacked an Air-India plane following the abortive coup, said the attempted overthrow of the Seychelles government was also carried out with the knowledge of the South African intelligence service and with arms supplied by the South African defense force.

Col. Hoare said he had been informed that the South African cabinet had decided in principle in September last year that the coup should go ahead. An invoice from the defense force, covering the delivery of 75 Russian AK-47 rifles, among other things, to Col. Hoare's home in Hilton, in South Africa's Natal province, was submitted as evidence. These weapons were allegedly used in the abortive coup.

Col. Hoare, who is accused of leading a

group of mercenaries to the Seychelles on Nov. 25 last year in the bid to overthrow the Seychelles government, said that his evidence was being given with the greatest reluctance. But he said he had been persuaded by his legal adviser that he had no choice.

Earlier the judge rejected a defense motion to drop one of four charges against the mercenaries. Defense lawyers said the court should dismiss the fourth count charging that the defendants brought arms and ammunition aboard the Air-India flight without permission. The defense said the state had incorrectly identified the operator as Air-India Corporation rather than Air-India Airlines, and thus had not proved the men acted without permission of the operator.

2 contenders emerge to lead Italian party

ROME, May 3 (R) — A struggle for leadership of Italy's Christian Democratic Party, which has provided every postwar prime minister except the present one, narrowed to two contenders Monday.

Luigi Ciriaco de Mita, 54, influential on the party's left wing, and former Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani, 56, emerged as rival candidates for the post of party secretary at the party's six-day congress.

Whoever wins the job when the 1,351 delegates vote later this week will play no formal part in government, but as head of the country's most popular party he will be instrumental in choosing the next prime minister.

Forlani, defeated in a bid for the party leadership in 1976, was prime minister last year when a series of scandals forced the government to quit.

France sees foreign hand in terrorism

GUERET, France, May 3 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand said Monday that recent terrorist attacks in France had foreign origins and pledged himself to lead an implacable battle to end them.

In a speech to the people of this central French town, Mitterrand said recent incidents showed France was being used as a battleground for "international antagonisms." "This terrorism is for the most part an imported article, made abroad," he said.

Eight persons including two foreign diplomats have been killed in terrorist attacks in France this year. Two Syrian diplomats were expelled last month hours after a car bomb in central Paris killed one person and injured 60 others. Diplomats said France believed Syria had been involved in attacks on French people and property.

Mitterrand, making his second trip to the French provinces since his election a year ago, appealed for solidarity to combat the effects of terrorist and home-grown crime. "I can say straight away, having taken the responsibility of conducting it myself, the struggle against all forms of terrorism will be waged implacably," he said.

Doctor denies Brezhnev stroke

NEW YORK, May 3 (AFP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's personal doctor, heart specialist Evgeni Shazov, has brushed off suggestions that the aging leader recently had a stroke. He told *Time* magazine in its latest issue: "He has been buried so many times by the foreign press that I have lost count."

Dr. Shazov, who heads the Kremlin medical team which looks after the Soviet leadership, invoked traditional medical confidentiality on the matter, but said that if anyone was able to reappear in public a few weeks after a stroke, "it could be a miracle." Shazov was awarded a Lenin Prize last month for developing a treatment to dissolve blood clots quickly, but he denied to the magazine that he had used it on Brezhnev. "There was no need to," he said.

Reports that the Soviet leader had a stroke circulated in Moscow five weeks ago. His first appearance since then was for 90 minutes on May Day, reviewing the parade in Red Square.

Car bomb kills Italian

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, May 3 (R) — A car bomb Monday killed a building contractor in south Italy who had received Mafia extortion threats, police said. Gennaro Musella, 58, died when he switched on the ignition. His body was blown across a street here by the force of the blast and a passer-by was seriously injured, they said.

Musella owned a building firm with state contracts for the motorway between Reggio Calabria and Salerno and a project to build a bridge linking the mainland with Sicily.

Indian sect men pledge to fight Bengal Marxists

NEW DELHI, May 3 (AFP) — Tens of thousands of saffron-robed members of the fanatical organization Anand Marg vowed to avenge 17 of their members who were lynched and burnt to death in West Bengal last week, an organization source disclosed Monday.

A confrontation is developing in this Marxist-governed east Indian state between the Marxists, who have been accused of the killings, and the Anand Marg organization. During night-long raids on Friday, 106 persons were arrested in connection with the killings.

The row has blown up as the state of 55 million people prepares for assembly elections which will decide the fate of the Marxist government. State police and federal-controlled intelligence units in West Bengal have been alerted to the possibility of trouble.

Anand Marg, or "the path to eternal bliss," claims three million members in India and 66,000 followers in the United States, Australia, Canada, West Germany, Japan, Philippines, Mexico, Nepal and Argentina.

Formed in 1955 by former railway accountant, Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, the organization preaches violence. The Marg expounds the theory that "any action undertaken with true spirit of rectification could not be termed himsa (violent), no matter how harsh it might be." Last week's killings were provoked by rumors that Marg followers were kidnapping children.

The Anand Marg aims at establishing rule by "moralists" in India. The approach chosen by its founder, who was in prison for several years facing charges of manslaughter, was to form a political party — the Proutist Bloc — and various organizations. They went into the cities, towns and villages, setting up orphanages, old peoples' homes, cheap kitchens,

schools and cultural institutions and thousands of members went to the relief of flood and earthquake regions.

But the Anand Marg has also been accused of acts of terrorism: Killing an influential minister in Indira Gandhi's pre-1975 emergency rule cabinet, throwing a grenade into the car of a former chief justice and killing five former members of the sect including the wife of Sarkar who had defected. Sarkar was charged with manslaughter.

Confrontation between the Marxists and the Marg dates back to 1967 when during a march a mob attacked the Marg headquarters in Purulia, West Bengal state, killing five sect members and reducing the building to rubble. At the time the Marxists were in power so the Margis (members of the Marg) shifted their headquarters to the tribal town of Ranchi in adjoining Bihar state. There too they were soon in trouble and police reportedly unearthed numerous human skulls.

Confrontation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi followed and the Margis were banned along with 25 other organizations with the imposition of emergency rule in June 1975. Her defeat in the 1977 election saw a re-emergence of the Anand Marg. Detained members were freed and were allowed to carry on their activities.

During Sarkar's internment his followers committed a series of self-immolations in Bihar, New Delhi, Manila and New York to highlight what they called the torture of their guru by Mrs. Gandhi's government. In 1978 a Bihar court exonerated Sarkar of all charges and he was released.

The Marg revived its activities and set up its headquarters near Calcutta — the capital of West Bengal state and since then, Marg sources have said, there have been frequent unreported clashes between the sect and the Marxists.

Vows to end violence

Salvador president installed

SAN SALVADOR, May 3 (R) — Alvaro Magana, a banker and political independent, took over as president of El Salvador and pledged to work for an end to political violence which has killed 33,000 persons in less than three years.

But he implicitly ruled out bargaining with leftist guerrillas as a means to ending a two-year-old civil war when he told deputies: "We have nothing to negotiate." Magana, 56, took over Sunday from a civilian-military junta, led by Jose Napoleon Duarte of the Christian Democrats, which was ruled with U.S. backing for the past two and a half years.

At a ceremony at the Constituent Assembly, he donned the blue-and-white presidential sash investing him with authority to rule this tiny Central American Republic of five million people. In his first official speech, he told the 60 assembly deputies and a nationwide television audience he would spend every day of his government working to secure peace in the war-torn country.

He also called on Salvadorans to leave behind their resentments, desires for revenge and

sectarian politics. He said they should work together to overcome the country's problems in the recent past. He also announced that a priority of his government would be the recovery of El Salvador's war-battered economy.

Magana is an interim president. He was elected by the assembly last week as a compromise candidate after a month of haggling after a general election on March 28 gave rightist parties 12 more seats than the leftist Christian Democrats. The left boycotted the elections. The assembly will draw up a new constitution and decide when direct presidential elections will be held.

In a farewell speech, Duarte said he noted with satisfaction that his government's policies added up to "the most meaningful structural reforms" ever introduced in El Salvador. The dominant rightist parties are opposed to the agrarian and finance reforms.

Political analysts said assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the ultra-rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena), would lead the campaign to have them modified at least.

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